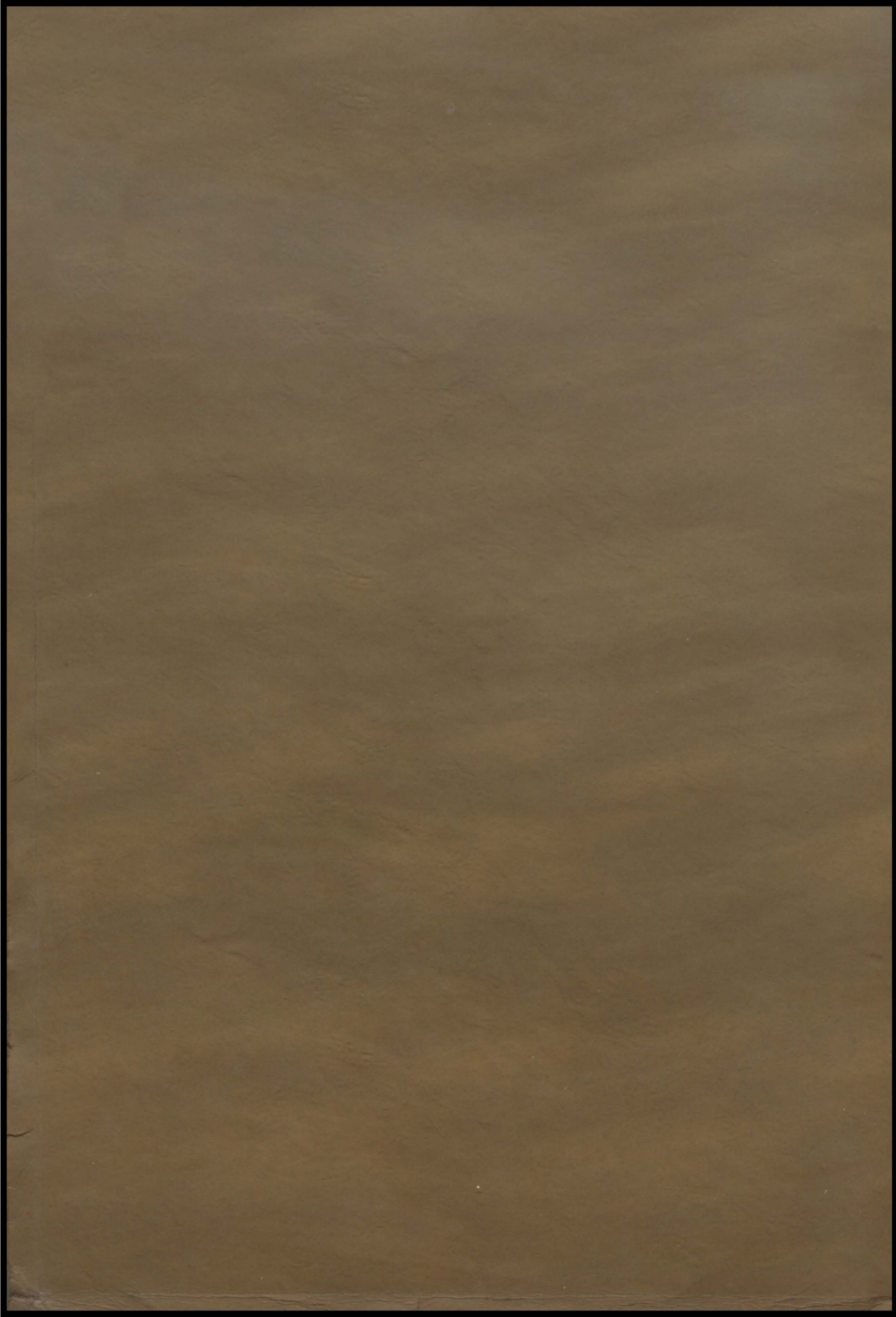


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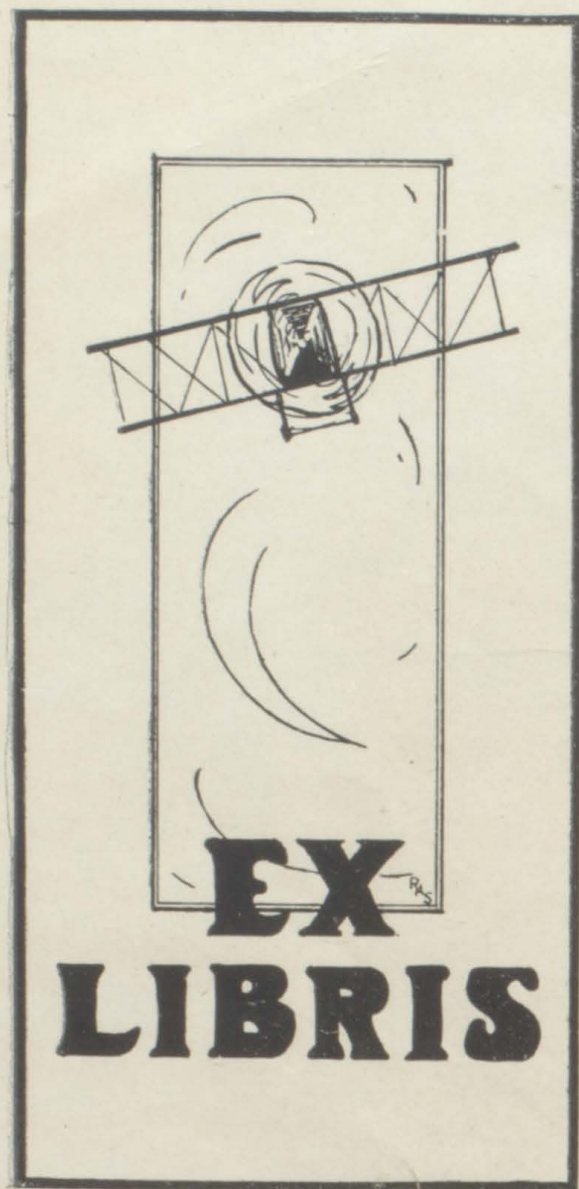


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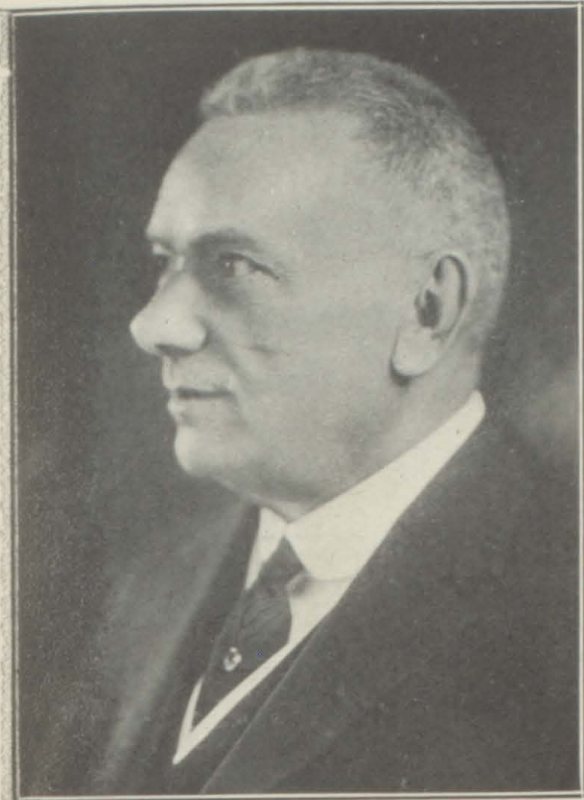
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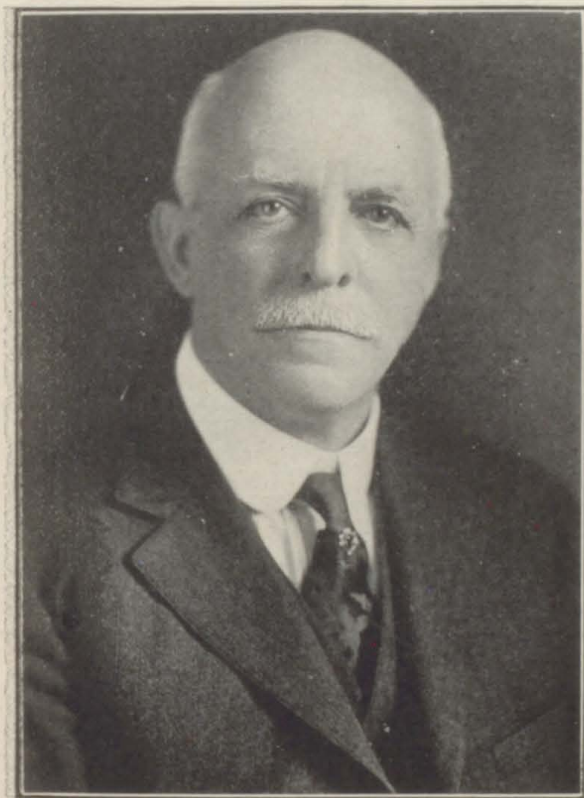
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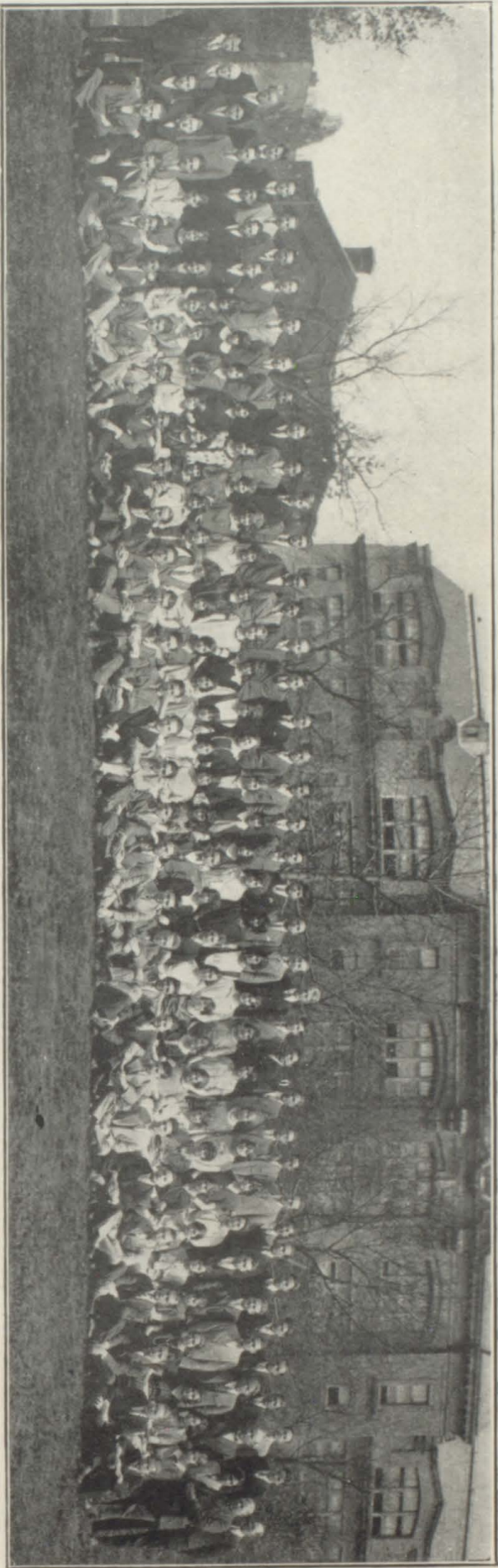
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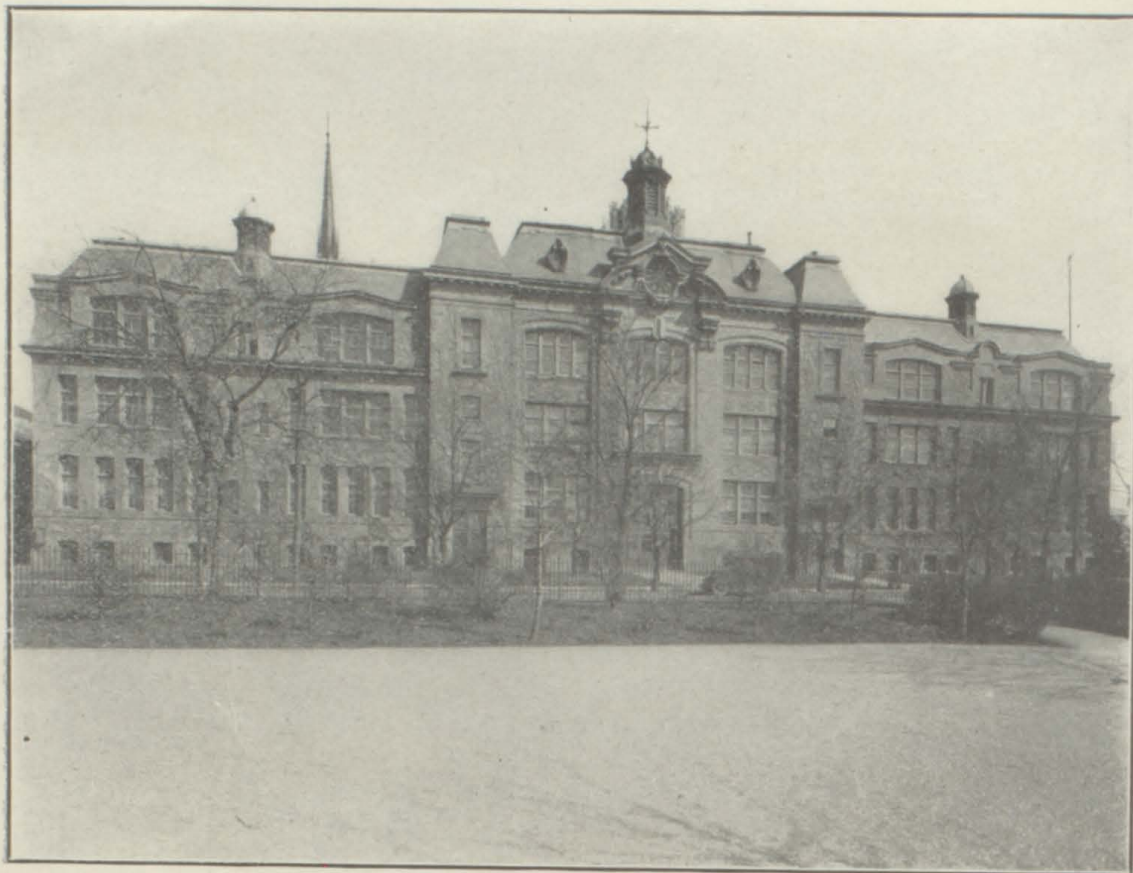
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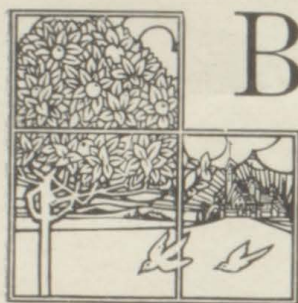
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Editorial

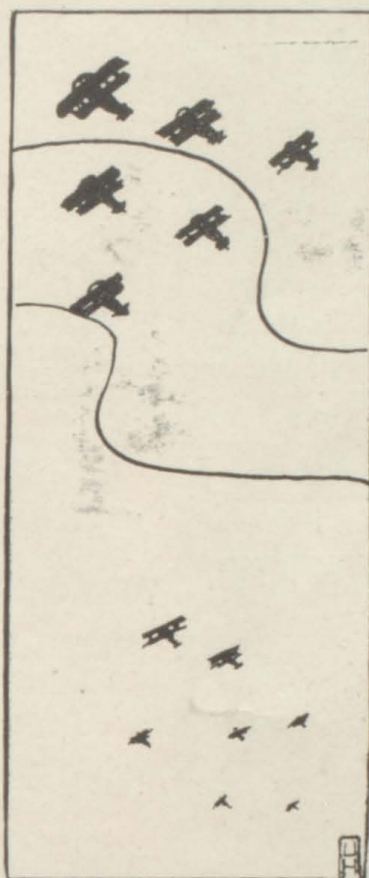


BARRINGER! How much that name has come to mean to us during the four pleasant years of our Flight within her domain! The words *Alma Mater* take on a deeper significance as we consider how truly she has been a fostering mother. As mere youngsters we entered; she has taught us to use our wings. Now as full-fledged Fliers we are about to go forth to assume positions of responsibility in Life's school. The way has not always been easy, but the benefits to us have more than recompensed us for the efforts set forth. Ere long we shall have flown to widely diversified places, but often in spirit we shall return to the school on the hill, and then we shall more fully realize the importance in our lives of Barringer's noble ideals of Honor, Truth and Light.

Farewells of this sort are never without a cloud of sorrow. It is hard to break suddenly the happy associations that have grown so dear. Yet as a class we hope we have created new standards which may serve as a criterion for succeeding groups, and we may depart secure in the belief that we have done our best for the Blue and White.

J. F. B.

THE FLIERS





ROBERT CHARLES SCOTT

"Bob" "Scotty"

697 Clifton Avenue

General Spanish

Undecided

"And what he greatly thought, he nobly dar'd."

Here's to the President of the 4B and 4A Classes! He is also one of Barringer's best athletes. He was Vice President of the A. A., Captain of the Track '25, a member of the Track Team '23-'24, Swimming Team '23 and Football Team '24. Furthermore, he's a "B" man. Bob took part in the Circus '23, and the Senior Jollities '24. He was on the 4A-1B and 4A-4B Reception Committees. Scotty joined Science and Hi-Y Clubs, and worked on the "Flight" Board. He has served most efficiently, and without him success might have been doubtful.



BARBARA AVERILL

"Bab"

422 Roseville Avenue

Classical Spanish

Columbia

"And she is as true as she is sweet."

What can be said about "Bab" that is not already known? For she has managed her social activities quite as well as her lessons, which is saying a great deal. Bab's duties include Spanish Club, Service Club, officer of the Girls' League, Vice President of the class, not to mention our famous Gym meet. She is so versatile that success is certain to be her's.



RICHARD V. POTTER

"Dick"

161 Shephard Avenue

Classical Spanish

Columbia

"A good reputation is more valuable than money."

Everybody knows Dick, because it was he who "guarded" our money. He was selected as our treasurer in both Junior and Senior years, and certainly fitted the position. Richard was, besides, a member of the Senior Acropolis Board and the 4A-4B Reception Committee. He belonged not only to the Track and Football Teams, but to the Spanish and Science Clubs as well.



MIRIAM M. BARNEY

"Babs"

162 North Seventh Street

General French

Gym School

"Golden opinions from all sorts of people."

Miriam is a well-known member of our class, for she has taken part in many activities. Besides being Secretary of our own class, she was Vice President and later President of the Girls' League. Miriam was very fond of athletics, being not only a Gym Captain, but a member of the Basketball and Hockey teams. Besides this, she belonged to the History and Service Clubs, and the 4A-1B and 4B-4A Reception Committees.

WARD TERRY ABBOTT

"Bugs"

17 Cateret Street

General French

West Point

"I dare do all that may become a man."

Ward did many things to help our own class as well as Barringer. He belonged to clubs and committees, and knew how to divide his time accordingly. Ward was a member of the Radio Club, Science Club and French Circle. As to athletics, he was fond of baseball and tennis. He was a worthy member of many committees, namely: 4B-4A and 4A-1B Reception Committees, Chairman of the Committee for 4A Class pictures and Senior Acropolis Board.

LOUIS ABBAMONTE

"Abby"

72 Belleville Avenue

Classical French

Newark College of Engineering

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
And, therefore, let's be merry."

If you don't know "Abby," you don't realize what you miss. He is a good sport, always happy and cracking jokes, and he has the most wonderful black eyes. His humorous bent has won him a place on the Humor Department of the Flight. He has not confined himself to this activity, however, for he has joined the A. A., Science Club and French Circle.

ETHEL C. AUCH

"Eth"

376 Sixth Avenue

General Spanish

Pratt B. S., N. Y. C.

"A kindly grace of manner and behavior."

Ethel's always cheery and friendly. She has not been idle, either. She has served the Class on the Motto and Constitution Committees and on the 4A-1B and 4A-2B Receptions and also on the "Flight" Board. She has joined the Science, History, Spanish and Service Clubs, and became Vice-President and Guard for the latter. She was also a Gym Captain and on the Library Staff. Lastly she was elected to the Student Council.

FRANK AUDINO

353 South Eleventh Street

Classical Italian

College of Pharmacy

"By the work one knows the workman."

Frank is a great fellow, but an active and earnest worker. He has been selected to fill the position of Assistant Business Manager of the "Flight" to aid his friend, Remondelli. Like "Rem," he is a three-and-a-half-year student; like "Rem," he has joined the A. A., Science Club and Italian Club. Indeed, the two stick to one another like Siamese twins.

JOHN AYRES

"Jack"

866 Lake Street

General Latin

Undecided

"Still to ourselves in every place consigned,
Our own felicity we make or find."

Jack's a pleasant fellow, one of these real, all-around boys. He'll tell you that there's nothing he doesn't know and nothing he wouldn't do. In school he has taken part in the following activities: Science Club, French Club, Golf and Football.





ENGLEBERT BACH

"Bingles"

31 Brookdale Avenue

General German

Columbia

"Serene, and resolute, and still,
And calm, and self-possessed."

"Bingles" is, by nature, very quiet and reserved. He is, nevertheless, a prince to those with whom he associates. He is a hard worker and does his best at all times. He has joined the Glee Club and the Science and German Clubs. He was on our Cross Country Team '22, '23, and came out for Interclass Baseball in the same years.



CHARLES BAKALIAN

"Becky"

112 Second Street

Classical Spanish

University of Maryland

"The man will cleave unto his right."

"Becky" is, or has been, rather hard to get acquainted with, as a result, little is known of his activities. But he has been a staunch rooter for Barringer in his four years here. He played on Interclass Baseball teams for two years and belonged to the Science and Spanish Clubs. We wish we knew you better, "Becky."



RANIERI BARRASSO

"Rags"

186 Bruce Street

General Italian

Newark Tech

"Success or failure are not chosen for us—
We choose them for ourselves."

Ranieri is a rather quiet boy, but a very clever one. He always seems to know his History lesson, even when no one else does. "Rags" has not been particularly fond of class activities, but he was, nevertheless, a member of the Science and Italian Clubs.



MARSHALL C. BASSFORD

"Pink"

249 Summer Avenue

Classical French

Newark Tech

"Success means doing the ordinary thing extraordinarily well."

Marshall has certainly been very active in many ways. He was a member of the French Circle, the Italians, the Radio Club and, last but not least, President of the Science Club '24. His work in connection with the Acropolis was a great help, for not only was he an agent, but also belonged to the regular and Senior Acropolis Boards, being Assistant Circulation Manager of the latter.



MENOTH G. BATTISTA

"Bat"

53 Sixth Avenue

General Spanish

Rutgers

"A reading machine, always wound up and going,
He mastered whatever was worth knowing."

"Bat" is one of our most ambitious students. Why do we say that? Because, he has read all of Shakespeare except Othello, Macbeth and Bacon, too! A marvelous accomplishment! Menoth is, indeed, a persistent reader. He has served on the Spanish Club, Science Club, Orphan Committee of the Italian Club, and has joined the Track and Inter-class Soccer Teams.

RAY H. BURK
"Ray"
892 DeGraw Avenue

General Spanish

Oxford

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form."

Ray is perfect in everything that he does. If you question, just ask some of the girls. He was active. He joined the Science and Spanish Clubs, belonged to the A. A. '22-'25, and went out for football. He was Assistant Circulation Manager '24 and Assistant Business Manager '25 of the Acropolis, besides being on the "Flight" Board. Ray was the President of the Arts Club '25, Chairman of the 4A Dance Committee and on the 4A-1B Reception Committee. He belonged to the D. D. Club and, pray, what was that?



ELFRIEDA BARTEN
"Al" "Frieda"
740 Ridge Street

C. P. German

New Jersey College

"Fun and naughtiness are always in their 'teens.'"

Frieda is always valuable company, for she is witty, entertaining and a good mixer. Because of these qualities she has joined in many activities. She was Secretary and Chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the German Club. "Al" also was a member of the Science, Service and Glee Clubs. She was a Guard for the Service Club and a P. M. Flagbearer. "Frieda" was elected to the "Flight" Board and was on the 4A-1B Decoration Committee. In athletics "Frieda" joined the Hockey and Basketball Teams.



ANNA A. BREWER
"Ann"
644 Ridge Street

General Latin

Montclair Normal

"She's always so jolly and pleasant of mind,

Another one like her is hard to find."

Indeed, "Ann" is a girl who is liked by all. She is always full of fun, imparting some of her happiness to everyone with whom she meets. That she does have so many friends, is shown by the fact that she was Vice-President and later Recording Secretary of the Service Club. "Ann" also gave her help to the Ring Committee, and the 4B-4A and 4A-1B Reception Committee. The Student Council, French Circle and Science Club were activities in which she was engaged.



MADGE KATHERINE BEALE
"Kay"
575 Highland Avenue

General French

Undecided

"Patience is good, but joy is best!"

"Kay's" friends all know her constant cheerfulness far out-weighs her lack of patience. While with us "Kay" has joined the Service, Science Clubs, the French Circle and the Italians. She has served as a Service Club Guard and as a Gym Captain. We'll all miss our happy-go-lucky classmate.



JAMES F. BEST, JR.
"Jimmy"
165 Green Street

Classical French

Undecided

"We are all born equal, and are distinguished alone by virtue."

Who does not know "Jimmy"? He was one of our most active members, always doing something, especially for the Acropolis. Besides belonging to the regular Acropolis Board, he was a member of the Senior Board. The latter is a fact well worth mentioning, for "Jimmy" was Associate Editor. He was also a capable President of the Science Club and member of the 4B Auditing Committee. James was interested in athletics as well, and belonged to the A. A. and the Tennis Club.





PHILIP BLANK

"Phil"

367 Seymour Avenue

General Latin

Cornell

"Only the brave deserve the fair."

It is permissible to say that "Phil" is extremely good-natured, taking chaff exceedingly well. This trait secured him friends in his activities, such as Science Club, A. A., football, and manager of football, French Circle, Radio Club, Glee Club and Cheering Squad. Success, that great ambition of each and every one of us, is his due if he continues his present course.



EMIL BLOCK

177 Bloomfield Avenue

Classical French

Columbia

"They call me cruel-hearted,

But I care not what they say."

For a little boy, Emil did entirely too much. Let's hope he did not overtax his strength which he threw into cheering, soccer, cross-country, track, et cetera. His less strenuous pursuits were the Science Club, French Circle, Rifle Club and A. A. Columbia will not have to hunt for him if he continues to plunge so heartily.



MILDRED BAUERLE

"Mims"

82 Littleton Avenue

Arts

Fawcett

"An open-hearted maiden, true and pure."

Although Mildred has reddish hair, the usual temperament is lacking. In fact, she is extremely quiet and self-contained. Her art does not include self-expression, hence we do not know her very well. "Mims" seemed to enjoy the Science and French Clubs. Best luck as an artist!



MEYER BROWER

"Red"

356 Sixth Avenue

General Latin

Undecided

"Thy wit's as quick as a greyhound's mouth—it catches."

Anyone who has been in "Red's" classes will know that the above quotation hits the nail on the head. He certainly can keep us howling! He numbers the Spanish and Science Clubs, Cheering Squad, Interclass Baseball and Track among his activities.



CATHERINE RITA BRODO

"Catty," "Cat"

138 Ridge Street

General Italian

Secretarial School

"Her smile has something excellent, that lacks a name."

Catherine is just a lovely girl with a sunny smile. Her interest centered in the Italian and Science Clubs, which she joined regularly.

JANET RICH BUECHLER

566 High Street

Classical French

N. J. College for Women

"She showed her spirit by gentlewords and resolute actions."

And surely Janet has not been idle during her three years with us. She has been in the French Circle, History Club and Thaliens. She has served on the Acropolis Board '23-'25, and as Chairman of School News '25. She was Chairman of 4A-2B Movement and was Assistant Editor of the "Flight" Board.

HAROLD BULLOCK

138 South 11th Street

Classical Spanish

New York University

"For he was just the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary."

We know very little about Harold, as he is one of our quietest members. He goes about his business in an unostentatious manner, bothering no one; but those who have intercourse with him know him to be a sympathizing and understanding chap. He has joined only the A. A., Spanish Club and Science Club.

ALPHONSE CANDIDO

"Al"

184 Belleville Avenue

General Italian

Temple College of Pharmacy

"Be silent and safe. Silence never betrays you"

To all outward appearance "Al" is a very quiet young man. Our opinion soon changes, however, for it is greatly erroneous. His silence is due largely to the thought conveyed in the quotation. He is a generous fellow, very helpful and would do anything for a friend. He has limited his activities to the A. A., the Science Club and the Spanish Club.

ALVIA MARIE CAPOZZI

"Al," "An"

42 State Street

General Italian

Normal

"Sing away scrow, cast away care."

Alvia will most be remembered by us because of her mischief in the Music Class. What good company she is. Alva has limited her activities in clubs to the Italian, Science and Bird clubs. In addition, she is a member of the Student Council Committee '25.

CHARLES CARPENTER

"Charlie"

210 North 7th Street

General French

Syracuse

"Beauties in vain their pretty eyes may roll."

We don't know just what to say about "Charlie," except that he is a good student and is held in high esteem by his friends. He has always entertained a singular dread of the girls, but this seems to be losing its influence over him. He is not forward in manner, neither is he reticent, for he has been active in the Cheering Squad, the A. A., and is now the Vice-President of the Science Club.





KENNETH CARBERRY

"Ken"

11 Taylor Street

Classical Spanish

University of Pennsylvania

"The gentlest manners and the quietest mien."

"Ken" seems to be a rather quiet boy, and yet we base this knowledge only on his quietness in school. He was very fond of tennis, and was a member of the A. A. and Thaliens. Kenneth was frequently seen at the Spanish and Science clubs also.



TERESA MAY CICIENIA

"Terry"

325 North 5th Street

Arts Course

Study Music

"God giveth speech to all, song to the few."

"Terry" is Barringer's most popular song bird. The girls were most fortunate in listening to her in the Girls' League entertainment. Here's hoping we'll hear of Teresa in the Metropolitan Opera House soon. She joined many clubs—the Science, Service, Italian clubs and the French Circle. "Terry" went out for hockey and belonged to the Glee Club.



ELIZABETH CHENEY

"Babe"

135 Washington Avenue

Arts

Montclair Normal

"I will know if there be any faith in man."

Can anyone imagine "Babe" a dignified school-marm? Certainly not, after having seen her frolic through school! Her joys included Basketball, Gym meets, Thaliens, Service Club and dances. Let's hope that teaching will not kill her youth for some jollity aids others, and this world is too dull now at times.



ANTHONY CRECCA

76 Second Street

Classical Italian

Georgetown University

"Gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche."

Anthony has a faculty for being able to study his lesson and recite it easily—a trait we certainly admire. His activities: Baseball '24-'25, Football '24, Soccer '24, Spanish and Science clubs and A. A. show us that he doesn't have to study all the time.



EMMA C. CILIBERTI

"Peanuts," "Silly"

125 Clifton Avenue

General Spanish

Newark Normal

As one lamp lights another, nor grows less,
So nobleness enkindled nobleness."

Emma is just a wonderful friend with an attractive personality. She was particularly fond of athletics. Emma was a Gym Captain, played on the Basketball Team '24 and the Hockey Team '22-'24. Besides she joined the Italian, Spanish, Science and Service clubs. She worked on the "Flight" Board and rooted on the Cheering Squad.

ALBERT V. CLAPPS
"Al"

385 Fairmount Avenue

General Spanish

N. J. Law School

"You reply, as is your custom, in few words."

Albert is a very quiet person, especially in school. However, he was fond of baseball and also took part in the Boys' Day Exhibition parade. Albert was a member of the Science and Spanish clubs.

MARGARET CLEMENTS
"Peggy"

453 Mt. Prospect Avenue

Classical French

Secretarial Course

"Such a one do I remember, whom to look at was to love."

"Peggy's" sweet disposition and the habit of preparing her lessons made her a favorite of both students and teachers (no small task!). Her willingness to work has kept her rather busy in the Service Club, where she held an office and was on many committees, on the Acropolis and Senior boards, Glee Club, French Circle, History Club and Thelians. She will make an able secretary, and we certainly envy her loss.

JEROME COHEN
"Jerry"

264 Washington Avenue

Classical French

Rutgers

"His sunny hair clustered about his temples."

To begin with, "Jerry" is a sport. What more can one say? He has made friends in track, football, baseball and tennis; he has enjoyed membership in the French Circle, Science Club and A. A. Let's hope he is as active at Rutgers.

JANE COLYER
"Johnny"

555 Clifton Avenue

Classical French

Simmons

"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

Jane, or "Johnny," came to us at Barringer in her third year, so we are just beginning to get acquainted. We find her rather quiet, but full of fun. She joined the French Circle, Science Club and Service Club. She has been a most useful member of the Acropolis and "Flight" Boards. Barringer will lose a star in you Jane.

JACK W. COOPER
"Jack"

75 North 11th Street

General

Business

"A man, he seems, of cheerful yesterdays, and confident tomorrows."

"Jack" is one of those capable of gaining many friends. He does not seem to be particularly fond of studying, and yet never comes to class unprepared. Jack always seems to have studied some, anyway. He was President of the Radio Club and a member of the Science Club and Golf Team.





ROBERT H. CRUM

"Bob"

751 Clifton Avenue

General French

Cornell

"In a general way, we get the places we are ready to fill."

Very much, indeed, can be said about Bob, implying, of course, good things. To begin with, he was a member of the 4A-4B Reception Committee and the 4A Dance and Budget committees. "Bob," too, was an Assistant Treasurer of the Junior and Senior classes. He was not only a member of the regular Acropolis and Senior Acropolis boards, but belonged to the Radio and Science clubs, the French Circle, and, in regard to athletics, was interested in baseball and tennis.



EDWARD CURRAN

"Red"

225 South 7th Street

General Spanish

Undecided

"Haste thee, Nymth, and bring with thee jest and youthful jollity."

"Red" is well known in Barringer because of his cheerful disposition and his fine sense of humor. He has a multitude of friends. He is a gymnast of ability, and took part in the Gym Exhibition. He has also belonged to the Soccer Team and to the Cheering Squad.



HAROLD DALBERG

"Dumberg"

710 Clifton Avenue

Classical Spanish

Undecided

"Fine words. I wonder where you stole them?"

"Dumberg" is one of our students. In fact, we rarely see his nose as it is almost always in a book. As a result his marks have been such as to make us chortle with jealousy. He has left his studies for Spanish and Science Club and A. A. meetings. He also handed out little pink slips in his capacity as room "ad" agent and a member of the "Flight" Board.



KENNETH E. DAVIS

"Trudge"

667 Summer Avenue

General Spanish

Undecided

"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

Kenneth seems perpetually tired, but once in a while surprises us by knowing his lesson. He's still mystified by a 9—he once received—so are we! He has belonged to the Spanish and Science clubs and has blown a wicked horn in the Orchestra.



WILLIAM DI GIACOMO

"Jack"

2 Prospect Place

Classical Italian

Columbia

"Thou art a scholar."

"Jack" has devoted himself to studies and made a good showing in that line. His outside interests have been confined to the Italian Club, Science Club and A. A.

ESTHER DEL POMO

"Zix"

361 Clifton Avenue

General Italian

College of Pharmacy

"Stidious of ease, and fond of humble things."

Esther is always ready to make life a little sunnier for someone else by giving us her pleasant smiles. Due to her diligence in her studies we find her limiting her activities to the French Circle, the Italian and Science clubs.



KENNETH DI MENNA

"Kay Dee"

418 South 16th Street

Classical Spanish

Newark Tech

"—You speak, my friend, as one who fed on poetry."

Kenneth is a wide awake, ambitious and hard-working fellow. He is good in most of his subjects, especially English. His one great fault is that he reads the New York American. He has joined only the Science, Spanish and Spanish Emergency clubs. We look forward to Kenneth's success at the Tech and as an engineer.



NICHOLAS DISPENSIERE

"Dis"

318 Littleton Avenue

Classical Spanish

Undecided

"Merrily, merrily shall I live now

Under the blossom that hangs on the bough."

"Dis" is a very modest young man about whom we have been unable to learn much. He seems to be a good fellow and always has lots of time. Since he is most unselfish, he has given much of it to the A. A., Science Club and Spanish Club, all of which he has attended regularly.



GEORGE ELSTON

"George"

19 South 13th Street

General French

Undecided

"If a word is worth a shekel, silence is worth a pair."

George is just another of our quiet and manly fellows. In activities he limited himself to the Science Club and the French Circle. He also went out for Interclass baseball.



CHARLES E. ENTEMANN

"Osmosis"

210 Mt. Prospect Avenue

Classical German

University of Pennsylvania

"Oh, what may man within him hide
Though angel on the outer side!"

Does everyone agree that the quotation is a most appropriate one? "Osmosis," as we may infer from the name (of course, everyone knows where he got it), is our Science and Chemistry star. Perhaps, in Chemistry, he is Mr. Dunn's unlucky star. He must needs have joined the Science Club, but he allots some of his time to his duties on committees of the German Club and to the "Flight" Board.





HAROLD FEUERSTEIN

31 Hedden Terrace

Classical German

Cornell

"Zealous, yet modest; innocent, though free."

Harold is another of our insistent seekers after knowledge. He has distinguished himself in many of his studies, especially English. He is a very mild-mannered young man, and has kept mostly to himself. For this reason we know little about him. As for his activities, they have been limited to the German Club, the Science Club, the Cheering Squad and Interclass Baseball.



EDITH J. FISHGRUND

"Red"

112 Goldsmith Avenue

Classical French

Skidmore

"Life is great, all things show it,
I thought so once, and now I know it."

Edith is known not only for her cleverness, but also for her wit and humor. We had only to listen to determine whether she was near or not. Nevertheless, she was a most likable girl. Besides belonging to the French Circle, the Thalias and the Science, Service and History clubs, Edith took part in the Gym Exhibition and meet.



LOUIS FEINERMAN

"Lonie"

521 South Orange Avenue

Classical Spanish

New York University

"But, t'was a maxim he had often tried,
That right was right, and there he would abide."

Louis is a conscientious and bright student. He is a good square fellow, and is well worth knowing. We may anticipate his success at N. Y. U. with certainty. Among his activities Louis has included Track, the Science Club, the Spanish Club and the A. A.



ELEANOR FINELLI

"El"

157 Mt. Prospect Avenue

General Italian

Newark Normal

"What wonderful ambitions she had,
Always crowned with success."

Eleanor need not be introduced to anyone, for she was well known for her many services. Some of these were: Acropolis Board, Senior Acropolis, 4B Budget Committee, and the 4A-1B and 4A-2B Reception committees. As a member of the Italian Club, Eleanor rendered much aid. She belonged to other clubs, such as the Service and Science clubs. She was active in gym, being a Captain and a participant in the Exhibition.



LAFON FOSTER

"Bud"

59 North 11th Street

Classical Spanish

Yale

"A very arfit gentil knight."

"Bud" is as quiet as the proverbial mouse. He is a lad of unknown quality, so we shall not attempt to portray his character. He has shown more interest in athletics than other activities, for he joined the A. A. and went out for football in '23-'24 and for baseball in '22. He was also a member of the Science Club.

DAVID FRIEDLAND
"Dave"

9 Magnolia Street

Classical Spanish

N. Y. U. Dental

"Best manners are not idle but the fruit
Of loyal nature and of noble mind."

A modest and unassuming fellow is "Dave." His charming and affable personality and indestructible good nature have made him deservedly popular. He is a good pal and friend. As president of the Spanish Club during this term he has served creditably and efficiently. He also served on the '24 Track Team, on Interclass Baseball teams and in the Science Club. He has been trying to renew the Radio Club without success.

LOUIS FUCHS
"Fewksie"

431 Orange Street

General German

Undecided

"Up! Up! my friend, and quit your books, or surely you'll grow double."

We don't know very much about "Fewksie," except that he seems to study quite a bit. However, in spite of this inclination we find he has had time for the following: Science Club, German Club and Interclass Baseball.

GERTRUDE GALLAGHER
"Gert," "Patz"

723 Hunterdon Street

General Spanish

Newark Normal

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

"Gert" has a pleasant way for each and everyone of us. Like the rest of us, "Gert" liked clubs. She joined the Science, History and Spanish clubs. She did more than her share for the "Flight" Board and was one of the Cheering Squad.

EMMA T. GARREY
"Em"

32 11th Avenue

General French

Newark Normal

"Hasten to laugh at everything, for fear of being obliged to weep."

Who will not remember Emma and her jolly disposition? "Em" was interested in clubs. She joined the French Circle, the History and Service clubs and was elected Treasurer of the latter. In athletics "Em" was a Gym Captain, took part in Gym meets '23-'25 and went out for hockey '23 and '24. Finally she was a Guard and rooted well for the Cheering Squad.

LESLIE GIBBONS
"Les"

339 Clifton Avenue

Classical French

Dartmouth

"A name far-sounded among men."

Little need be said about Leslie, for we all know him and his easy-going ways. He seems as if he never had a care in his life. He belonged to the A. A., Science Club, French Circle and Cheering Squad. It's all right so far, "Les," but you'll need to worry a little to get into and succeed at Dartmouth.





ALLIN GOETZE

"Al"

259 22nd Street

Classical German

Columbia

"The wisest man can ask no more of fate
Than to be modest, simple, manly, true."

Friend Goetze doesn't have much to say, for he only says that which is worth while. He is a serious minded young man, a deep thinker and a good student. We look forward to his success at Columbia. "Al" has carried his presence to the A. A., Science Club and History Club. He has been Secretary of the German Club, and went out for football.



HERBERT GOLDFINGER

"Herb"

270 Seymour Avenue

Classical French

Cornell

"Handsome is as handsome does."

Herb has gained many friends and ideas during his four years sojourn here. He has entered the illustrious French Circle, our famous Science Club, has joined the Baseball Team, has cheered heartily in class and at games and has entered into track activities. Wonder what he'll be up to at Cornell?



SYLVIA GOLDMAN

"Sil"

425 Jelliff Avenue

Classical Spanish

Newark Normal

"Who shall call me ungentle, unfair?"

Sylvia is hard to describe. She is a very pleasant girl and has been very busy, but not so busy that she could not investigate into the Science and Spanish clubs, learn the duties of a Gym Captain and cheer for the team. Barringer will lose one of her standbys in "Sil."



EUGENE W. GREENBERG

"Eug."

98 Clinton Avenue

General Latin

Cornell

"All things human are subject to decay,
And, when fate summons, monarchs must obey."

Eugene will reach his goal eventually, but it will be at his own convenience. During his course at Barringer, he entered the French Circle, Science Club, Cheering Squad, Baseball and Radio Club. Besides this, much time was passed seeking knowledge at the library for debates. He usually succeeds, too, for ambition can't be squelched.



ABE GREENSTEIN

"Abie"

732 South 11th Street

Classical Spanish

Rutgers

"O, blest with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

The first opinion we formed of Abie was that he was studious and reserved. We have reversed our former decision entirely. He gets to school at 7:40 o'clock, and it is in this period that he does most of his studying. He is an amiable fellow and is progenitor and founder of the Spanish Emergency Club. He is also a member of the Science Club, Spanish Club, A. A. and Track Team.

ALICE GROSS
 "Al"
 248 Orange Street

Newark Normal

"I leave thy praises unexpress'd."

Alice has been a busy girl, for she is studious as well as fun-loving. Her enthusiasm has been directed mainly toward the French Circle, Science Club, Thaliens, to the discharge of her duties as Gym Captain, and to cheering lustily for her Alma Mater. She has also served on the Acropolis and "Flight" boards. Not so "worse," is it? Can you imagine such a live wire settling down to teaching?

FLORENCE L. HARPER
 "Flo"

397 Summer Avenue

Classical French

Normal

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Florence is, indeed, a most likable girl. She has always such a pleasing smile, that one cannot help noticing her. Then, Florence is not at all unpleasant to look upon. She was a member of the French Circle and Science and Service clubs. Florence was a wonderful help at our 4A--2B Reception, also. She was a member of the Acropolis Board and also of the "Flight."

BRADLEY HARRISON
 "Brad"

97 Beaumont Place

C. P. French

Rutgers

"In the very May-morn of his youth."

"Bradley Harrison, will you keep your feet under your own desk?" Yes, it's sad, but true, "Brad" loves to trip a certain young lady. When he's not indulging in this amusement he is at Science or Glee Club, French Circle or A. A. meetings, at track practice or working hard on the Senior Acropolis Board.

DAVID HARRIS
 "Dee"

333 15th Avenue

Classical Spanish

Cornell

"Silence is deep as Eternity,
 Speech is shallow as Time."

"Dee" is another of our corps of quiet lads. He is evidently studying hard this term, for he made the Honor Roll—an unprecedented achievement for him. Harris is best known as a baseball man, having played third base for several seasons. He will probably make his "B" this term. He played varsity and came out for football. Besides the A. A., he joined the Science and Spanish clubs.

CHARLES HARRIS
 "Charlie"

45 Peck Avenue

General French

Undecided

"Whosoever is popular deserves attention."

"Charlie" is one of our most popular and best-known men. He has been most active, not only in the school, but also in the junior affairs of the city. He was elected Junior Mayor for Boys' Week and had the honor of visiting Mr. Coolidge. He is a very athletic young man, too. Here are a few of his activities: President of the A. A., Football, Basketball, French Circle and Science Club. He has won several gold footballs. We shall be sorry to lose so ambitious and so versatile a fellow as "Charlie."





LILLIAN HABER

"Lee"

19 Schuyler Avenue

Classical French

Montclair Normal

"Better not to be at all
Than not to be noble."

"Lee" has entered with zeal into all the fun that Barringer has to offer. Her favorite diversion is athletics, as is evident from the fact that she has been Gym Captain, has been in the Gym meet and exhibition, on the Hockey Team and Basketball Team. She joined the French Circle, Thelians and Science and History Clubs. She has been faithful to her studies and will make a competent teacher.



KATHLEEN M. HEALY

"Kay"

458 Fourth Avenue

General Spanish

Montclair Normal

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in others."

Who knows not our "Lerry O'Mulligan?" Also lucky are those who are her friends, for they need never feel blue or lonely. "Kay" was a member of the Spanish, Service, Science and History clubs. She was elected to the Student Council and the "Flight" Board. "Kay" also served on the 4A-4B Reception Committee. Lastly our "Lerry" went out for hockey '21-'24 and was an ardent supporter of the Cheering Squad.



LORETTA HEINZ

"Teddy"

238 Clifton Avenue

General French

City Hospital

"Good humor is always a success."

Everybody knows Loretta for her ready humor. She is so pleasant that one cannot help feeling in the same mood when in her company. Loretta was a member of the French Circle and Science Club, and took part in the Gym meet of '24.



URSULA HEIBOLD

"Tubby," "Urs"

754 Summer Avenue

Arts Course

Fawcett

"In framing artists, God hath thus decreed,
To make some good, but others to exceed."

"Urs" is not only a well known art student, but also a talented literary writer for our school. Therefore she was on the Acropolis Board '23-'25 Chairman of the "Sign of the Quill" '24-'25 and the Barringer Cartoons '25. "Urs" served the Service Club as Chairman of the "B" pin sale and as a Guard. She joined the Science, History and Glee clubs and the French Circle. She served our class on the Color Motto and Chairman of the 4A-4B Decoration committees. "Urs" took part in the "Mikado," was on the "Flight" Board and was a P. M. flag bearer.



IRVING HUPART

"Hupe"

324 Chadwick Avenue

General Spanish

N. J. Law School

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

"Hupe" is a very athletic young man. He has been most active in track. He made his debut in this sport in '23, and has come out regularly ever since. In '23 and '24 he ran with the Cross-Country Team, and won his "Script B." He captained the squad in '24. Besides giving much time to these activities, "Hupe" has joined the Science Club.

EDMUND JACOBITTI

"Ed"

69 Alexander Street

Classical Italian

Dartmouth

"A little nonsenses now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

—and also "Ed." We know that from the dry remarks he favors us with from time to time. "Ed" belonged to the Science Club, the Italian Club and served on the latter as Treasurer. He was on the Acropolis Board and on the "Flight."

ANNA J. JACOBSON

"Ann"

163 North 6th Street

General Latin

Newark Normal

"Creeping like a snail, unwillingly to school."

Those of us who have been in "Ann's" home room know how she crawls in about the fourth or fifth bell. The teacher's remonstrances phase her not at all; she is too interested in the Science, Service and History clubs, Thaliens and Girls' League. In the Cheering Squad and Glee Club she has also uplifted her voice.

DOROTHY JACOBUS

"Dottie"

67 Wakeman Avenue

Arts (Music)

Newark Normal

"There's only one boy in the world for me."

We have all heard "Dottie" speaking of her "boy friend." Still she has other interests—the Science, Spanish, Service and History clubs, for instance. She has served on committees for Girls' Week '24-'25, and for the 4A-2B Reception. She was a Gym Captain and in the Gym Exhibition '22. She also served on the Library Staff.

ROBERT E. JENNINGS

"Bob"

128 Second Street

Classical French

Cornell

"A classmate, honest and true,
And, furthermore, a worker, too."

"Bob" always seemed to be doing something for our class. Why, he was one of our own class representatives, and surely much honor is attached to that. Besides that, Bob belonged to the Science Club and French Circle, and was a member of the regular and Senior Acropolis Boards.

WINIFRED EDNA JOHNSTON

"Winnie"

69 Monticello Avenue

General French

Normal

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Winnie is rather quiet but very pleasant and companionable. We always think of her as being very good in Gym, for she was a Captain, and was also in the Gym meet. However, there were other activities in which she was interested. Winnie was a member of the Acropolis Board, the French Circle, Science Club and the Thaliens.





ALBERT M. JONES
125 Columbia Avenue

General Spanish

Undecided

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Albert is one of those fellows who works hard and reaps the benefit of his efforts. He did a splendid and efficient piece of work as Circulation Manager of the "Flight." Albert also joined the Spanish, History and Science clubs and the Cheering Squad.



MINNIE JULIAN
"Min"
97 Clifton Avenue

General Italian

Normal

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

Minnie was always intent on the duty of doing her home work. However she joined many clubs and among them are the Service, Italian, Science and Bird clubs.



CHARLOTTE KAIN
"Charlie"
245 North 4th Street

Classical French

Newark Physical Ed.

"One that sought but Duty's iron crown."

This young lady has been a busy person while at B. H. S., for her lessons and her fun have had their share of attention in equal amounts. "Charlie" belonged to the Thaliens, French Circle and Science Club; she made a splendid Gym Captain and earned all her cords, and she is a writer of ability, having served on both Acropolis Boards. What will she be doing next, we wonder?



HYMAN KAPLAN
"Kap"
457 South 12th Street

General Spanish

N. Y. University

"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care, a fig for woe."

Hyman may best be remembered as a baseball man. He has tried hard to "get ahead" in this sport, and he has met with success, having won his "B" as a varsity player. Baseball has not commanded all of Hyman's time, however, for he joined the A. A., Science Club and Spanish Club.



MARY EVELYN KEIM
"Mollie"
25 Roseville Avenue

Arts

Lasall Seminary

"And her modest answer and graceful air,
Show her as good as she is fair."

"Mollie" is always so quiet and studious that she has concentrated her activities to the French Circle, History, Science and Service clubs. She has been a Gym Captain, secured Gym cords and gone out for basketball.

ARABELL M. KESSLER

"Ary"

824 Mt. Prospect Avenue

General Latin

Newark Normal

"Friendship is still accompany'd with virtue,
And always lodg'd in great and generous minds."

Arabell is good company and is a lovely friend to possess. She belonged to the Service, Science and History clubs and the Thaliens. In athletics she was a Gym Captain, an Aid '22, in the Gym meet '25 and on the Hockey Team. "Ary" also worked on the Library Staff and in the Cheering Squad. Furthermore, Arabell sacrificed many of her lunches when she was sub-guarding in the basement.



ROBERT KNIGHT

"Bob"

862 DeGraw Avenue

General Spanish

Rutgers

"He that shuts love out, in turn shall be shut out from love."

"Bob" is a fine specimen of a Barringerite. He is popular in athletics, such as football, as well as with his teachers. He is on the membership list of the Spanish Club, Science and Art clubs and A. A. "Bob" also is doing his share on the Senior Acropolis Board. Rutgers will get a good man in "Bob."



HENRY KORNEMAN

336 13th Avenue

Classical German

Cornell

"Thou living ray of intellectual fire!"

Henry has joined the Science and German clubs, '23, '24 and '25, and has served on the Constitution Committee. He has devoted himself to his studies and his marks have always repaid him, we are sure, for his efforts.



MARGUERITE KUMMER

"Marge"

29 James Street

C. P. French

Mt. Holyoke

"Thoughtless of beauty, she was beauty's self."

"Marge" has not contented herself with being easy to look at. Quite the contrary, she has been very busy. The following are some of her activities: French Circle, Thaliens, Science, History, Swimming, Chess and Checkers and Glee clubs. She has also worked hard for her Junior and Senior cords and has been a Gym Captain.



ADELE LAFAND

23 Prospect Avenue

General Italian

Newark Normal

"Her sweet manner was one to be admired."

Adele has a most admirable disposition. She's always smiling, and imparts some of her pleasantness to everyone she meets. Adele was a member of the Science and Italian clubs and the French Circle. She also belonged to the Student Council.





MARIE A. LA SCALA
"Poppy," "Re"
288 South 6th Street

C. P. Italian

Undecided

"The silence often of pure innocence
Persuades, when speaking fails."

Marie is one of our quiet, yet good, students. In her services for Barringer she spent much time in the Library as a member of the Library Staff. Also, for the Italian Club she took part in the Fatherland Exhibition. In addition, Marie belonged to the French Circle and the Science Club.



MEYER LIEBMAN
"Lieb"

84 Springfield Avenue

Classical German

University of Pennsylvania

"His conduct still right and his argument wrong."

Why "Lieb" took German we do not know, for it is his Waterloo. You can bluff most of the teachers some of the time, but you can't bluff Mr. Nicholas at all. Am I right, "Lieb"? He is a first-rate fellow and has many friends. He was a welcome member of the Science Club, German Club and Cheering Squad, and came out for Interclass baseball.



RUTH W. LEICHTMAN
"Ru"

293 Hunterdon Street

General French

Newark Normal

"Virtue is its own reward."

A very likeable and pleasant girl is Ruth. She always seemed to know her lessons when no one else did. Ruth was a member of the Science Club, History Club and French Circle. She was in the Music Convention, and also belonged to Barringer's Girls' Reserve Club.



KATHERINE RYDER LISTMAN
"Kay"

223 Clifton Avenue

Arts Course

N. Y. School of Fine and Applied Art

"Discourse, the sweeter bouquet of the mind."

"Kay" has a wonderful way of making friends by her smile and her pleasant conversation. She has joined several of our clubs—the French Circle, the Spanish, Science and History clubs. She took part in the Health Contest, the Fashion Promenade and ushered for the Shakespearian play.



ROMEO LONGO
"Ro"

674 Valley Street

Classical Spanish

Business

"And everything handsome about him."

Romeo! What shall we say about this good-looking young man. He is a care-free, happy-go-lucky fellow, and makes good company. He is not especially diligent in his academical duties. He has displayed more interest in the Spanish and Science clubs, and the A. A., all of which he has joined regularly. He was a member of the Football squad '24-'25, and of the Baseball squad '22-'23-'24.

BEATRICE LAUBET

"Bee"

171 Shephard Avenue

Classical French

Undecided

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

"Bee" possesses a rather quiet disposition, but she is a very pleasant girl. She divided her time mainly between athletics and club meetings. "Bee" belonged to the French Circle and the History Club. As for Gym, she distinguished herself by being a Captain, a member of the Hockey and Basketball teams, and as a participant in the Gymnasium meets.



EMANUEL S. LOWINGER

"Manny"

463 South 14th Street

C. P. German

N. J. College of Pharmacy

"Why should life all labor be?"

"Manny" doesn't believe it should be. However, he spent some of his time at the German and Science clubs meetings. He joined the Cheering Squad and went out for Class Baseball '23.



MICHAEL MARTINO

"Mayor"

20 Rowland Street

General Italian

University of Maryland

"Unthinking, idle, wild, and young,
I danced, and talked, and laughed, and sung."

"Mayor Martin" is another one of our jocular fellows. He is a good-natured lad, and is always smiling. He has not taken part in many organizations, but he has been most active in the Italian Club. He has served as Counsellor, Chairman of the Sympathy Committee, Hike Committee and Self-Control Committee. He also included baseball and soccer in his repertoire.



PAUL EMERSON MCGRATH

"Mac"

45 Montrose Street

General Spanish

Undecided

"Are not great men the models of nations?"

Everybody knows "Mac," our famous Editor-in-Chief of the Acropolis and the "Flight." We can always see him in the sanctum when he is not at Spanish, Science or History Club meetings. He performed in the "Senior Jollities" '23 and the "Alumni Play" '24 and was Assistant Editor of the Sunday Call page '23. Pin and Ring Committee, Football '22, '23; Varsity '24; Hi-Y and A. A. complete the list. We expect great things of Paul.



VIOLET MEGARO

"Wilie"

General Italian

Goucher

"Two so full and bright,
Such eyes"

Violet doesn't have much to say, but her friendly smile more than covers such a slight deficiency, making for her many friends. She had the privilege of belonging to the 4A Budget Committee, Service Club, Italian and Science clubs. We predict that she won't last long out of Goucher in a state of single blessedness, for men are not all blind.





MILTON MERMELSTEIN

"Mermel"

87 Tillinghast Street

General German

U. of Penn (Law)

"A gentleman that loves to hear himself talk."

Mermelstein's insatiate craving for knowledge has developed in him a propensity for asking questions. If you ask enough, "Mermel," you may learn something. Intellectual pursuits have not monopolized all of his time, however, for he has allotted part of it at least to Track, the Cheering Squad, the History, German, Radio and Science clubs, the A. A. and to his duties as Assistant Business Manager of the Acropolis.



HARRY MICHAELS

"Mick"

361 Littleton Avenue

Classical Spanish

Business

"—of soul sincere,

In action faithful, and in Honor clear,"

Harry is one of our standbys. He has a smile that is truly "excellent and lacks a name." We do not know very much about him, except that he has joined the Spanish Club, the Science Club, the Cheering Squad, the A. A., and has come out for baseball both on the Interclass and Barringer squads. Spanish Emergency Club.



GEORGE J. MILLER

"Wait"

175 Morris Avenue

Classical Spanish

Cornell

"Vociferated logic kills me quite,
A noisy man is always in the right."

"Wait" is another one of our class comedians. He has an active mind—he needs it, for his specialty is bluffing. He is even more immune to study than the proverbial Achilles was to weapons. He is, nevertheless, a good fellow, and is popular among his classmates. He has entered into the activities of the Glee Club, Science and Spanish clubs, A. A., and has played Interclass Baseball.



NICHOLAS MONACO

"Nick"

357 South 7th Street

General Italian

N. J. Law School

"His heart was great but there was no room
In it to hold the memory of a wrong."

If vociferousness were the only requirement of a good lawyer, "Nick" would not have to go to law school. Even at that, he has chosen his profession wisely. Perhaps he might better be an opera singer, though, for he has the vocal power of a Caruso. Nicholas served on a committee of the Italian Club, and in the Science Club. Well, we wish you luck in your career, "Nick."



ROBERT IRVING MORRIS

"Bob"

479 Orange Street

C. P. French

Cornell

"Blest be the tie that blinds."

Having donned a tie loud enough to keep the rest of us awake, "Bob" sleeps through the clamor. He has dozed through meetings of the French Circle, Science Club, Radio Club and Stamp Club, to which he belongs. As he lists A. A. among his activities and has gone out for baseball, we judge he has waking moments.

MABEL M. MULFORD
 "Pat"
 133 Mt. Prospect Avenue

Arts

"Alas! There lies more peril in thine eye
 Than twenty of their swords."

Mabel's greatest interests seemed to be centered on anything connected with gymnasium. This is shown by the fact that she was not only a Captain, but belonged to the Hockey Team and also participated in the Gym meet. Mabel was fond of clubs, on the other hand, and was a member of the French Circle, History Club and the Thaliens.

Dancing



HELEN MARY MURPHY
 "Murf"
 183 North 11th Street

General Spanish

"Good sense is the master of human life."

Helen is the living symbol of good sense. Besides she is a willing worker and a good friend. She has always been interested in clubs and has joined the Spanish, Science, History and Service clubs, and in addition worked as a substitute Guard for the latter. Helen went out for hockey and became a Gym Captain.



MARY M. MURRAY
 "Mae"
 280 North 5th Street

General Latin

Newark Normal

"Happy am I, from care I'm free!
 Why arn't they all contented like me?"

How many of us would love to have her disposition? All of us. Here's hoping that she puts her cheery spell around Normal. Gym was "Mae's" sport. She was a Gym Captain '22-'24, and Aid '22; received Gym cords '23-'24, and took part in the Gym Exhibition and meets '23 and '24. She joined the Thaliens, the Cheering Squad, the History, Science and Service Clubs. She was also a Guard and was on the Library Staff.



JERRY NISIVOCIA
 "Jerry"
 103 Clifton Avenue

Classical French

Cornell

"Toil is the law of life and its best fruit."

Whenever we think of "Jerry" we think of work—for what would have happened to us had it not been for his excellent history outlines? "Jerry" is a quiet sort of person, but not when athletics is involved. He was very active, having joined Baseball, Soccer, Football and Track teams. He also belonged to the Science Club and French Circle.



MILDRED NORTHSTEIN
 "Mil," "Mid"
 70 Mead Street

General Spanish

Newark Normal

"The Soul's sunshine and the heartfelt joy."

For those who knew her, Mildred was a companionable and steadfast friend. She has displayed much interest in the Spanish, History and Science clubs. "Mil" became a Gym Captain and was a rooter for the Cheering Squad.





JEAN PEEBLES
"Jeanie"
229 South 10th Street

Arts

Undecided

"The sweetest little maid
That ever crow'd for kisses

Jean has been a popular and busy girl at Barringer. She belonged to many clubs, such as the Science, Spanish, History and Thaliens. She was a pretty model in the Fashion Promenade; she was active on dance committees, budget committees and reception committees. We can see from this list that whatever she does will be just right.



RUTH ANN PENNINGTON
"Pen" "Pennie"
315 Park Avenue

C. P. French

University of Richmond

"The toils of honor dignify repose."

And though "Pennie" has worked a great deal for the class, she always maintains a serene manner, nothing seems to worry. She has served on 4A-1B, 4A-4B, and 4A-2B Reception Committees, and in reorganizing the Thaliens. She has been Corresponding Secretary of the Girls' League, Gym Captain and Flag Bearer. She has also joined the French Circle.



MILTON POGASH
"Milt"

48 Stratford Place

Classical Spanish

New York University

"And torture one poor word ten thousand ways."

"Milt" is a genial chap and has many friends. He is a lion among the ladies. He has taken part in the activities of the Glee Club, Science Club, Cheering Squad and A. A. He served as chairman of the Dance Committee of the Spanish Club and has come out for Interclass Baseball.



FRANCES ELIZABETH POLK
"Bunny"

317 Ogden Street

General French

Lincoln Hospital, N. Y. College

"A kind and gentle heart she had."

We are glad to hear that one of our number is entering that most womanly of professions—nursing. We know Frances' gentle, sympathetic manner will fit her well for this line of endeavor. In Barringer she has centered her attention in French and Science clubs and Girls' League.



ANSON RAUCHBERG
"Ance"

174 Osborne Terrace

Classical German

Columbia

"That Latin was more difficile
Than to a blackbird to whistle."

Anson is our Latin prodigy. He is noted for the extensiveness of his reading on various subjects. Unknown to many, he is also a talented musician. Although he has never displayed this talent to us, as he has not joined the orchestra, he has at least favored the Science and German clubs with his distinguished presence.

ROBERT REILLY

"Bob"

209 Mt. Prospect Avenue

General French

Undecided

"Sir, your wit ambles well—it goes easily."

"Bob" is not only nimble witted, but very active in athletics. He was elected Captain of this year's Baseball Squad after playing for two years. He earned his gold baseball and his letter. He was also on the Soccer Team for three years. Besides this he joined the Science Club and French Circle, which shows he was also interested in clubs.



NORMAN A. REEKS

"Normy"

15 South 10th Street

General Spanish

"Whoever is popular deserves attention."

Norman is one of our most popular members. He is not only known because of class work, but for athletics as well. Then Norman's appearance is no misfortune to him—just ask the girls. Besides being Associate Manager of the Acropolis, he was on the 4-A-4B Reception Committees and the Pin and Ring Committee. As for athletics, Norman belonged to the Football and Varsity track teams. He was, too, a member of the Science and Spanish clubs.



RAPHAEL REMONDELLI

"Rem"

273 Littleton Avenue

Classical Italian

University of Pennsylvania

"To business that we love we rise betime,
And go t't with delight."

Remondelli has a marked inclination toward business matters, especially ads. He has served with much ability as Assistant Business Manager of the regular Acropolis and now has been put in charge of the business end of our "Flight." He is a three-and-a-half-year student as well. Among the activities "Rem" has taken part in are the A. A., Italian Club, Science Club and 4B Budgeting Committee.



AIDA RIZZOLO

"Ai"

148 Mt. Prospect Avenue

General Italian

Newark Normal

"In her alone 'twas natural to please."

Aida has been a great help to our class in many instances. She was a member of the "Flight" Board and of the Service and Science clubs. A most worthy member was she of the 4A-1B and 4A-2B Reception Committees. Aida was active in the Italian Club, aiding on numerous committees and organizations. She was also a Gym Captain and took part in the Exhibition.



VIOLET MAY ROBINSON

"How" "Vi"

179 South Seventh Street

Arts Course

Newark Normal

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

"Vi" is one of our musical and athletic girls. She was a Gym Captain, received four cords, will receive a gold tassel, and took part in the Gym Exhibitions in the Armory and School. "Vi" also participated in the Music Conventions, "The Mikado," and belonged to the Glee Club. She joined the Spanish, Service and Science Clubs and the Thaliens. Last, but not least, Violet was elected to the Student Council.





RALPH ROSAMILIA

"Rosy"

58 Park Avenue

General Italian

Syracuse

"He that was ever fair, and loud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

"Rosy" is one of our mildest mannered associates. He is studious and gets good marks. Another of our "early birds," he gets here at about twenty to eight. Ralph's repertoire includes the Italian Club, the Science Club, Cheering Squad and Interclass Baseball.



MORRIS ROSENBERG

"Moish"

175 Ridgewood Avenue

Classical Spanish

Yale

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
Or books consumed the midnight oil?"

"Moish" is by no means a Walter Heiss or a Bergoffin, but he carries off the honors for corpulence in this class. He is a hard worker and conscientious student. He has remarkable powers of observation and an equally good memory. That he has school spirit he has displayed in the A. A., Science Club, Spanish Club and in Interclass Baseball.



ROBERT ROSENBERG

"Beak"

125 South 13th Street

Classical Spanish

Undecided

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

"Beak" is one of those jocular fellows always willing to hear or spring a joke. He is a wide-awake chap, and has a very sunny disposition. Although he is one of the big guns in the famous "Roseville Robins," he has not displayed much interest in school athletics except in the A. A. and Interclass Baseball. He has shown more interest in the Science, Spanish and Glee clubs, and in the Cheering Squad.



WILLIAM ROSENTERTER

"Billy"

876 South 14th Street

General German

Business

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

"Billy" joined us in '23, coming from Newark Academy. He has been active in the Glee Club, taking part in "The Mikado," the concert at Central and the Senior Circus '23. He served as a member of the Program and Membership committees in the German and Science Clubs. The History Club and the Thaliens also claim him as a member.



ROBERT A. SAYRE

"Bcb"

277 Belleville Avenue

General Spanish

Undecided

"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

"Bob" is one of those who is more or less inclined to view life seriously, and yet knows how to mix in a little jollity. He was certainly anything but inactive, for he belonged to the Spanish, Science and Hi-Y clubs. In connection with our own class, he was made a member of the 3B-3A Auditing Committee and the 3A Dance Committee. "Bob" was chosen as the Chairman of the Class Constitution Committee, and was a member of the Senior Acropolis Board.

JAMES EDWARD SCHAEFFER

"Jimmy"

48 North Munn Avenue

General Spanish

Lehigh

"I will be sad for nobody"

"Jimmy" is popular throughout the school. Why? Because he is so witty. His biggest service to Barringer was as Manager '24 and Assistant Manager of the Football Team. He is also a "B" man; has received a gold football and has belonged to the A. A. '22-'25. "Jimmy" joined the Spanish and Science clubs, was on the 4A Dance Committee and worked on the "Flight" Board. "Jimmy" belonged to the D. D. Club and we wish to ask what that may be.



IRENE SCHONER

"Renie" "Ire"

705 Clifton Avenue

General Spanish

William and Mary College

"Age cannot wither, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Irene possesses a magnetism which draws everyone to her. Furthermore, she is an apt and willing worker for Barringer. She was on the Acropolis Board '23-'25 and the "Flight" Board. In the line of clubs "Rennie" supported the Spanish, Science, History and Glee clubs.



PHILIP SCHINDEL

"Phil"

684 Parker Street

General French

Williams

"I never felt the kiss of love,
Nor maiden's hand in mine."

A shy, but very busy lad is "Phil." It would take too long to write his history, but we'll enumerate some of his activities. He wrote for the Acropolis and "Flight" Boards; he joined the Science and French organizations and the Radio Club. He played tennis and interclass baseball. He was appointed to many committees and he cheered on the squad. There! What more can one expect?



FLORENCE SENA

"Flo"

243 South Eighth Street

Classical French

Undecided

"Some work of noble note may yet be done"

"Flo" has been a quiet, studious girl, but her life has not all been serious. She sang in the Glee Club, participating in "The Mikado." The French Circle, Science Club and Service Club also claimed portions of her time. Although she has not decided upon what to do in the future, we are confident that she will choose wisely.



FLORENCE SHAMPANSKY

"Flo"

233 South 10th Street

Arts (Music)

Conservatory of Music

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

"Flo" has taken a prominent part in school activities. She was in the Gym Exhibition at the Armory '22, Fashion Promenade '22 and Senior Circus '23. She also belonged to the Science Club, Girls' League and Cheering Squad.





SADIE SHANKER

"Sid"

80 17th Avenue

General Latin

Newark Normal

"Today, whatever may annoy,
The word for me is Joy, just simple Joy."

What shall we say about this young lady? She seems to be forever happy, and has few serious spells. Even though care-free she is quiet and sympathizing. She has carried her presence to the Girls' League, the Science, History and Service clubs, the Thaliens, the Cheering Squad and the Glee Club.



WILLIAM M. SHEEHAN

"Bill"

27 Gould Avenue

Classical German

Harvard

"A scholar and a ripe good one."

Very little need be said about Bill, for he is known to everyone. He is one of our most versatile athletes, and is a student of good standing. Bill won his "B" in track and football, and as a token of his prowess in the latter sport, he was presented with a gold football. Bill also throws the discus. To these athletic activities may be added the Science Club, A. A., "Flight" Board and his duties as President of the German Club.



EDWARD H. J. SIDSERF

"Ed"

821 Parker Street

Classical Spanish

Stevens Inst. of Technology

"He could songes make and wel indite."

"Ed" is one of those silent men. In thinking it over, we don't remember that we've ever heard him say anything. Nevertheless, he has been a good worker for the "Sign of the Quill" department, even before he was a regular member. He served on the "Flight" Board and was a member of Hi-Y and A. A.



SALVATORE SIMEONE

"Shinsky"

11 Bedford Street

General Italian

Syracuse

"There's mischief in that man."

"Shinsky" is best known for his caustic wit and his humor. He is quite spontaneous of utterance, and is apparently powerless to control himself. These qualities, coupled with his good looks, have made him popular with the fair sex. He has been Counsellor of the Italian Club, Sub-Treasurer, Acropolis Agent and Ring Agent. He joined the A. A. and Science Club.



BRADLEY SMITH

"Brad"

452 Fourth Avenue

Arts

Newark Tech

"For man is man, and master of his fate."

"Brad" is one of our best, and we'll be sorry to lose him. He was Class President in 3B and 3A; he served on the Acropolis Board; he belonged to the Thaliens, Science and Spanish clubs; he starred in Gym, Track and Football. He is a very good sport and one who deserves to be admired. Keep it up, "Brad!"

JEAN SMITH

"Smitty"

389 Clifton Avenue

General French

Normal School

"Just a mere child with sudden ebullitions,
Flashes of fun, and little burst of song."

Jean always has a joke to tell us and, pray, why not, for she has been Chairman of the Salt Cellar Board. In fact, she was on the Acropolis Board '24-'25 and also on the "Flight" Board. She joined the Science and Service clubs and the French Circle. "Smitty" was also a basement Guard. We think she has worked exceedingly well, for Jean entered Barringer in February, 1924.



SOLOMON SOLKY

"Sol"

72 Howard Street

General German

New Jersey Law School

"Who is Sylvia,
What is she?"

Here is where another athlete leaves us, for "Sol" went in for Track and belonged to the A. A. He earned his "B", too. When not actually in action, he rooted for his fellows. His other duties were centered in the Science and German clubs. We expect to hear more of him in the future.



SYLVIA SONNABEND

"Sis"

105 Richelieu Terrace

Classical French

American Acad. of Dramatic Arts

"I know not how others saw her,
But to me she was wholly fair."

"Sis" has a most winning smile, and has consequently gained many friends. She was a member of the French Circle, the Science and Service clubs and the Thaliens. She was chosen as a member of the Student Council, the Acropolis Board and the "Flight" Board. Sylvia also took part in the Gym Exhibition and meet.



EDWARD SPIESER

209 North 11th Street

General Spanish

Rutgers

"I knew the right, and did it."

Edward learned early that "speech is silver, but silence is golden," for he practices it; indeed, one rarely hears him speak. He went his own way in serene content, minding his own business. His activities settled around baseball, A. A. and soccer. If he continues his pursuits at Rutgers we will send on our report of him, as he deserves success.



THERESE M. STEINER

279 Mt. Prospect Avenue

College Prep. French

Undecided

"As the greatest only are,
In simplicity sublime."

No one in our whole class could be found who is more good natured than Therese. She was always smiling and pleasant, and made everybody else feel the same way. Therese was fond of clubs, for she was a member of the French Circle and the Science and History clubs. She was a valuable member of both regular and Senior Acropolis boards.





LEMUEL B. TITUS
 "Lem" "El Bueno"
 156 Grafton Avenue

General Spanish

Business

"Nature designed us to be of good cheer"

On every occasion "Lem" breaks into the room with a broad grin on his face. Probably his participation in athletics puts him in this cheery mood. He joined the A. A. and went out for baseball, soccer and tennis. "Lem" also joined the Spanish, from which language he gets his other nickname, "El Bueno," and the Science Club,



HERBERT TRAUTH
 "Herb"
 475 Orange Street

General Spanish

New York University

"An abridgment of all that is pleasant in man."

"Herb" is one of our quiet yet most studious and promising fellows. He joined the Science, Spanish and Glee clubs. "Herb" belonged to the A. A., was Assistant Baseball Manager and was on the Swimming Team.



MARGARET VANCE
 758 DeGraw Avenue

General Latin

Journalism

"The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity."

Margaret has truly been active. She has been Vice-President of the French Circle, Treasurer and President of the Service Club, Treasurer of the Girls' League, Custodian and Secretary of the Thaliens, Chairman of the Program Committee. The History and Glee clubs also claim her. She served in "The Mikado" and on the 4A-2B Reception. Besides the Acropolis and "Flight" boards, Margaret served on the Mayor's Committee for Girls' Week '25, the only student to hold such a position.



DAVID C. VANCE
 "Dave"
 758 DeGraw Avenue

Arts

Business

"And David said unto him, 'How went the matter?' Pray tell me!"

The above quotation from Samuel II. seems quite apropos, as David always wants to know what's going on. That is why he joined the French Circle and History Club. He spent a term on the Acropolis Board and worked for the "Flight." Oh, have you heard him shouting himself hoarse in the Cheering Squad? You've missed it.



FRANCES F. VOLKER
 "Fran"
 66 North Ninth Street

Arts

Secretarial School

"Wit and humor belong to genius alone."

Frances possesses one of those pleasant dispositions which delights everyone. Indeed, real wit is difficult to be found, and is always appreciated. Frances has done very much for our class. She was an ardent worker on the 4A--2B Reception Committee, and also on the 4A-1B Committee. On the other hand, athletics interested her, for she became a Gym Captain and a member of the Hockey Team. Frances was also seen at the Spanish Club and the Student Council. She, too, was a member of the Senior Acropolis Board.

MARY MARGUERITE WALSH

"Mayr"

71 South Seventh Street

General French

Savage Gym School

"A blithe and merry maid."

"Mayr" came to us in '24 from South Side, and we're certainly glad to have had her in our midst. Even though here only a year, she has been in many activities. She was a member of the Science, Service and History clubs, French Circle and Girls' League. She served on the Library Staff, Student Council, 4A-2B Reception and 4A Budget committees. Gym meet '24-'25, hockey and basketball were her athletic accomplishments.

WILLIAM WARRENDER

"Billy"

237 Lincoln Avenue

General Spanish

Business

"A comb that deftly parts his hair,
A smile that drives away all care."

"Billy," no matter how dreary the day, has a smile for all. Perhaps his participation in athletics puts him in this mood? He went out for baseball '23-'25, football '23-'24, soccer '23-'24 and the Swimming Team '25. Billy was also a member of the A. A. and of the Science and Spanish clubs.

ERNEST WATERS

67 South 10th Street

General French

Union College

"Don't never prophesy—unless ye know."

Ernest is one of our best students and is, perhaps, our best known and most affluent oracle on athletics. If one but rouse him to interest abundant streams of prophesies—some right and some wrong—inevitably burst, or, rather, gush forth. He is on the Athletic Department of the "Flight" and is also active in the A. A., French Circle, Science, History and Radio clubs.

ANTHONY YANNUZZI

265 Garside Street

Classical Italian

Brown

"Perseverance gains its meed,
And patience wins the race."

Anthony is an earnest and persevering worker, who finishes all he sets out to do. Three years ago he joined the Track Team with a determination to get his "B2." He tried hard and has won his "B2" and script "B", the latter being won in cross-country. All his time was not given to track, for he has served on the Science Club and on the Self-Control and Prize committees and the Italian Club.

DAVID YASNER

"Dave"

177 Nye Avenue

Classical Spanish

New York Universty

"With the seed of Knowledge did I sow,
And with mine own hand wrought to make it grow."

"Dave" is one of our bright boys. When he speaks he says something worth while, his jokes being excepted, of course. These last are well known. The fact that he "knows his stuff" is a result of diligent study and hard work. "Dave" has been active in the Glee Club, where he took part in the presentation of "The Mikado." He has played Interclass baseball regularly and has joined the Science Club, Spanish Club and A. A.





ALICE R. YOUNG
1126 South Orange Avenue

General Spanish

Newark Normal

"And looks commercing with the skies,
Thy rapt soul sitting in thine eyes."

Alice is very sociable and makes pleasant company. She particularly liked our Barringer clubs. Alice joined the Spanish, Science and History clubs and the Thalians. She was elected to the "Flight" Board and was a supporter of the Cheering Squad.



ANTOINETTE ZICCARDI
"Ant"

249 Fairmount Avenue

General Italian

New Jersey Law School

"Duty is the path that all may tread."

Antoinette will most be remembered as she so splendidly represented the Spanish Club in the 1B Reception Entertainment. She also helped in the Orphanage Party and worked on the Self-Control Committee for the Italian Club. Lastly, "Ant" participated in the activities of the Science Club.



MANETTA ZIMMERMAN
"Metz"

287 Woodside Avenue

General Spanish

Study Music

"The charm of her presence was felt where she went."

Those who know "Metz" just a little want to know her more, and those who are her intimate friends never want to leave her. "Metz" was always in athletics. She was an excellent Gym Captain '22-'24, and was in the Gym Exhibition. In the way of clubs she joined the Spanish, History, Science and Glee clubs. "Metz" also worked for the Service Club as a Guard in the basement.

Our Faculty



T ~ H ~ E TALE SPIN



Were all the aeroplanes in the country placed end to end, the sight of them would not be nearly so thrilling as the tale I am about to spin.

Exactly twelve years (or eight years and forty-eight months) ago I was manufactured in separate parts, at various, widely scattered factories. Yes, sir; my wings were made in Forest Hill (no, I am not a fairy, but an aeroplane), my engine in East Newark, my body in Roseville and my fittings in Clinton Hill.

The biggest day in my humble life came in September, 1921, when these parts, all equally necessary to the success of my undertaking, were assembled. Each little bolt, nut and screw, quaking with fear in its box, was shipped to the camp on Bar-Ringer Hill. Mercy! what agony they endured; what a straining and a squeaking there was when Flight Commander Stearns fitted them all together, in order to manufacture me, the Plane of June, '25.

I soon discovered that there were other planes at Bar-Ringer Hill, ones whose superior abilities made me feel very small and out of place in this strange camp. I began to look about me to see what part I was to take in this new life, for it seemed that the older planes looked down upon me as a sort of "necessary evil." But I was never more mistaken, for I had not been at camp very long before the oldest and most honored plane of the entire group asked me to be his guest, on a certain afternoon, in the main hangar. Of course I was very much surprised at this unexpected chance to become acquainted with my surroundings, but I overcame my fears, accepted with as much grace as possible, and began to prepare for the big event. On the day appointed I managed to fly to the hangar. Imagine my delight when I was met by the oldest plane himself and welcomed as cordially and as heartily as if I had been his long-lost brother! He immediately made me feel at home and told me, thru the medium of his immense propeller, about Bar-Ringer Hill. I learned all about its history and its traditions, and long before it was time to leave I felt as though I were already a most necessary part of the institution. One of the many points stressed was that for the first two years I would have to settle down and practice industriously, so that I could learn to fly correctly and thus be better able to perform my more tricky flights in the last two years. Another point called to my attention was the fact that I might, if judged capable, enter into any of the various "stunts" in the camp (these included the French Flight, Science Flight, Spanish Flight, etc., or I might choose Sky-Writing as my special pleasure. When this interesting meeting came to a close, I was presented with a huge lollypop banner, and I must say that said banner took an awful waving. After this meeting I knew that I was a full-fledged addition to the field—and how good that knowledge made me feel!

And so two years passed, during which my life was work, work, and still more work. But, then, the only way to get along is to work. Unfortunately the work was too strenuous for many of my organs and they broke, their places being taken by better and stronger ones. Every day I was put through different trials, and each day I felt a growing sense of perfection. I loved looking forward to the day when I should make my greatest flight and leave Bar-Ringer Hill for wider fields of air.

At last, in the third year of training, one of the majors of the camp decided it was time for me to begin my fancy flying. This major was

one of the camp's finest, always ready to stop his work and oil me up if anything went wrong with my engine. Yes, of course he is Major Saylor. I was assigned, to pilot me through my third year, an aviator, Bradley Smith; an assistant, Lillian Knight; a recorder, Miriam Barney; a mechanic, Richard Potter. My body was painted blue and white (which also happen to be the camp colors) and on my wings was written the motto, "*Per Aspera Ad Astra*" ("Through Difficulties to the Stars"). I decided to attempt a little stunt work—but then concluded that I did not run quite smoothly enough. But, all in all, my third year in camp was successful.

As pilots for my final year, I chose Robert Scott as aviator and Barbara Averill as assistant, with the same recorder and mechanic. It was at this point of my life that Major Saylor, with my consent, determined to select for me an insignia to be painted on my propeller and on the propellers of all planes to follow me out of the camp. And so it was that I had such a difficult task in choosing a suitable insignia, for I had the future aeroplanes of Bar-Ringer Hill to please as well as myself. At Major Saylor's suggestion Captain Rowden designed one, which, after many conferences and discussions, I finally adopted. In the center of the insignia is the rising sun, beneath which is inscribed 1838, the date of the founding of this camp. Around these, in an oval, is the name of the training school, and the oval is set in an octagon. The result is very beautiful. As the first bearer of this insignia I am rightfully proud, and now, as I am about to leave camp, I present, as my gift to Bar-Ringer Hill, this emblem, through which its name and fame will be broadcasted.

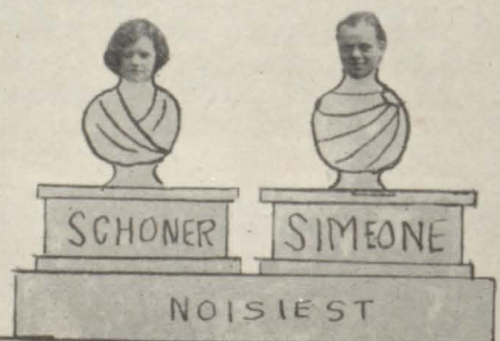
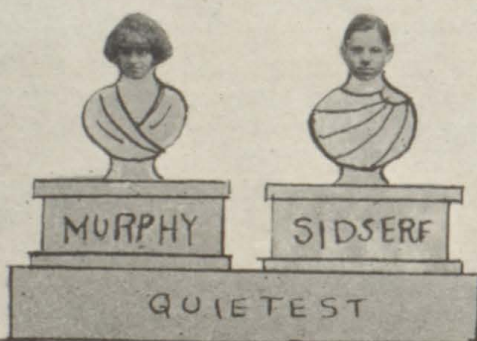
Not long after my eventful decision concerning my emblem, I remembered that one of the traditions that wise old plane had told me of, more than three years ago, was that the plane about to take its final flight was to be given a farewell by the plane to follow. Therefore I invited the eldest plane to take a pleasure flight with me. The originality of this flight, left a lasting impression on the engines of the honored planes. The flight began at three o'clock with a very graceful performance of loop-the-loop, nose dive, etcetera, to the accompaniment of plenty of static. But this was a very minor event compared to what a number of majors were doing aboard me. Majors Saylor, Dann and Nicklas easily carried off the honors when they ran in the potato race, besides which they almost brought me to earth in my thoughtless excitement. Then came that race of all races, the Uneeda Biscuit Race, noted for its delicacy of motions. This delicacy was especially seen when the contestants used both hands to stuff biscuits into their mouths and hold them there once they got in. There were many other active and highly amusing games played. Last, but not least, I came in again, when I was amply refreshed with gasoline and oil, which was free and was enjoyed immensely.

The next act was for me to entertain the newest plane, in the main hangar. I believe that I succeeded in doing for them what had once been done for me—in making them feel important. Of course I presented them with the usual emblem of childhood—the lollypop.

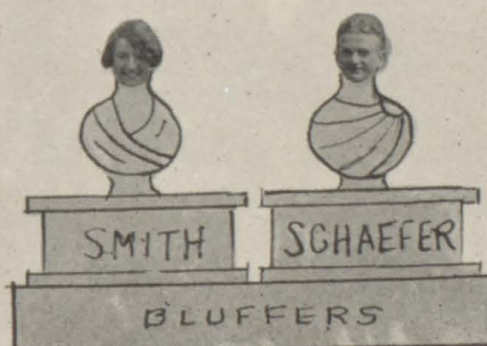
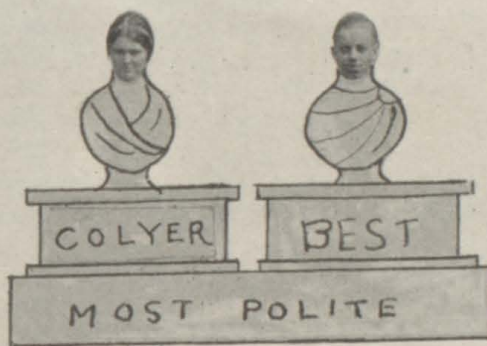
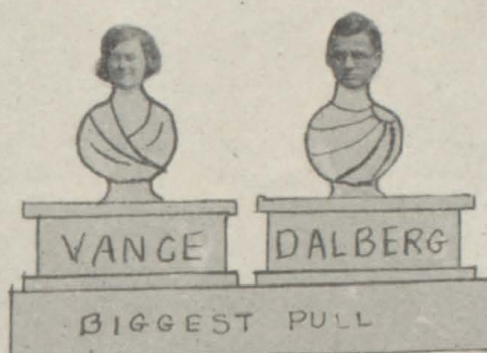
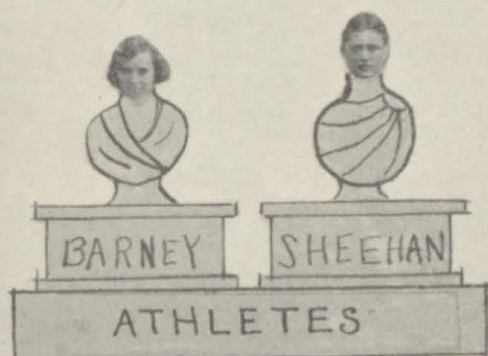
I felt that I ought to do one more thing by which to be remembered by the camp before leaving. And so it was that I invited the entire camp to my last pleasure flight. It certainly was a gay affair, and one which I shall not soon forget.

As I write this, I am on the verge of that ultimate flight which shall take me, in all probability, far from Bar-Ringer Hill. These four years have been mighty happy ones, while getting ready for this great event, and when I come back to visit the camp, I sincerely hope that I may find other planes who have gone as far as I. Most of these amazing accomplishments I owe to my worthy Major Saylor, who has done his best to make my training in this camp happy and profitable; to Commander Stearns, who has helped to keep the camp in the best order, that my life might be pleasanter; to Aviators Smith and Scott and to their helpers, who have given me the gas to run on. To all these I give my hearty thanks, and I sincerely hope that the record that I have compiled, while here at Bar-Ringer Hills will be an inspiration to future planes.

THE HALL



OF FAME



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The Crew

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Engine Trouble

Loud ties
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 Love
 Red hair
 New clothes
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 Lateness

Lubricant

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 Miss Beebe
 Alarm clock
 Yeast
 Black dye
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 A vamp
 Mr. Dumm
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 Virgil
 Whitewash
 Hair dye
 Her own paper
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Trouble

How They Made the Flight

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Trip to Mars
Secretary
Druggist
Teacher
Pilot
Astrologist
To grow
Nurse
Olympic star
Engineer
N. J. C. diploma
Scientist
Chemist
Society leader
Editor
Be on time
Dean of girls
Teacher
M. D. (mule driver)
Social editor
Baker
Engineer
R. Valentino
Teacher
10 in English
Judge
Rosa Ponselle
Danseuse
Teacher
Aviator
Actress
Latin teacher
To graduate
To write excuses
Big League star
Traffic cop
To learn Chem.
Lawyer
Latin teacher
Orchestra leader
Typist
Banker
Lawyer
Valentino's rival
Banker
Orator
Learn German
Engineer
Follow Dad
Rival Webster
Go to college
Business man
Valentino
Normal

Forced Landing

Stage hand
Telescope operator
Deaconess
Bootlegger
Ranch owner
Newspaper censor
Arrow collar model
Dwarf
Scrubwoman
Referee
Street cleaner
Frau
Insane asylum
Barber
Organ grinder
"Journal" reporter
Too late
Wife
Painter
Pres. of Henna Dye Co.
"Ledger" reporter
Butcher
Cowboy
Bull Montana
Circus clown
Summer school
Court crier
Organ grinder
Teacher
Europe
Grave digger
Nun
Chorus man
Kindergarten teacher
Juryman
Ping Pong champ
Branch Brook Park
Chem. Prof. at S. S. U.
Truck driver
Junkman
Glass blower
Nurse Jane
Ditch digger
Fireman
Pie comedian
Cashier
Auctioneer
Teacher of Chinese
Match vendor
Follow M. M.
X word puzzler
Truck driver
Peddler
Hair groom exhibitor
Teacher

The Crew

Garry
Gibbons
Goetze
Goldfinger
Goldman
Greenstein
Cross
Haber
Harper
Harris, C.
Harris, D.
Harrison
Healy
Heinold
Heinz
Hupart
Jacobitti
Jacobson
Jacobus
Jennings
Jones
Johnston
Julian
Kain
Kaplan
Keim
Kessler
Knight
Korneman
Kummer
La Scala
Leightman
Liebman
Listman
Longo
Loubet
Lowinger
Martino
McGrath
Megaro
Mermelstein
Michaels
Miller
Monaco
Morris
Mulford
Murphy
Murray
Nisivoccia
Nothstein
Peebles
Pennington
Pogash
Polk
Potter
Rauchberg
Reeks

Engine Trouble

Studying
Plumpness
Hair
Smile
Short
Baby
Teaching teachers
Absence
Powder
Women
Baseball
Girls
Walk
Vance
Loves to work
Chem.
Dues
Height
Man
Silence
Quiet
Plumpness
Giggling
Dreaming
Studies
Petiteness
Blonde hair
Giry-shy
Height
Vamping
Modesty
Hair
Doing nothing
Flirt
Deep stuff
Prompting
Size
Form
Wine, woman, song
Smile
Gab
Parking in hall
Quietness
Loud laugh
Talking
Voice
Waves
Noisy
Ability
Clifton car
Unprepared
French
Talking
Quiet
Collecting dues
Knowledge
Wimmin

Lubricant

No more school
Reducing salts
Hair cut
Mud pack
Stretcher
Grow up
Mr. Dann
Charge for absence
No compact
Marriage
Mah Jong
Marriage
Auto
Marriage
Child Labor Amendment
Get bright
Money
Yeast
Marriage
Iron foundry
Phonograph
Nymphfoam Reducing Salts
Grave
T. N. T.
Follies
Stilts
Walnut dye
Girls' League
Scythe
Smoked glasses
Miner's
Vaseleeno
Miss Coult
Marirage
Love
Detention
Lawn mower
"Charleston"
Desert
Quinine
Vamp
Guards
Bomb
Muzzle
Lock-jaw
Larengitis
Permanent
Church
A "5"
Mt. Prospect
Translate Virgil
Mr. Mezger
Detention
E. O. game
A fortune
Women
Batchelors' Home

How They Made the Flight	Attempted Altitude	Forced Landing
Worked	To know a lot	Policeman
No rush	To graduate	Lawyer
Slaved	Blue Beard	M. D. (Monkey doctor)
Smiled	Pass French	A six
Unnoticed	Teacher	Cart vendora
Fell	Lawyer	Pushcart peddler
Vamped 'em all	Miss Beebe's successor	Kindergarten aide
Pushed	Perfect attendance	Booby prize
"Well" ed	Get married	Old Ladies' Home
Athletics	Mayor	Dog catcher
See Mr. Fields	Babe Ruth	Ask Mann
Unnoticed	Be President	Street cleaner
On her fun	Montclair	Ireland
Drew her way	Artist	Aunt Jemima
Studied	Madame	Circus rider
Ask Bauman	Great athlete	A bum
Collectively	Banker	Taxi driver
Nicely	To arrive before 8:29	Cabaret dancer
Winsome ways	Teacher	Actress
By request	Get a degree	Be expelled
Brightly	Plumber	Hod carrier
Plodded	Business woman	5 & 10 clerk
Bribed the faculty	Teacher	Spinster
Struggled	Gym teacher	Circus acrobat
Worked	D. D. S. (pulls out)	Cop (pulls in)
Mystery	Teacher	Dressmaker
Earnestly	Gain weight	Model for perfect 36
The old way	Ceramartist	Bricklayer
Walked	Poet	Circus giant
Rolled	Actress	Ziegfield Follies
Worked	Teacher	Spinister
Followed the crowd	Straight hair	Sunday School teacher
Looked intelligent	Dentist	Plumber
Smiled	Gloria Swanson	Maid
Swam	Romeo	Juliet
Naturally	Gym teacher	Hospital
Fooled	Jackie Coogan	Model for Kid's Clothes
Knowbody knows	Doctor	Drunkard
Bluffed	Caddy	Wine, woman, Sing Sing
Laughed	Actress	Scrub woman
Ran	Joie Ray II.	Rheumatic
Worked	Egg salesman	Bootlegger
Toiled	Overseer	Garbage collector
Bellowed	Dentist	Shoemaker
Argued	Lawyer	Soap-box orator
Followed along	Dressmaker	Dishwasher
Brilliantly	Newark Normal	Governess
Exercised	Gym teacher	Conductorette
Naturally	Teach history	Raise a football team
Worked	Teacher	Snake charmer
Scott helped	Dancer	Janitress
Pull	Solo dancer	Carbaret girl
Crawled	To be a sheik	Porter
Determination	Make some noise	Radio broadcas
Begged	Revenue collector	Bootlegger
Worked hard	Literary critic	Editor
Six years	None	The same

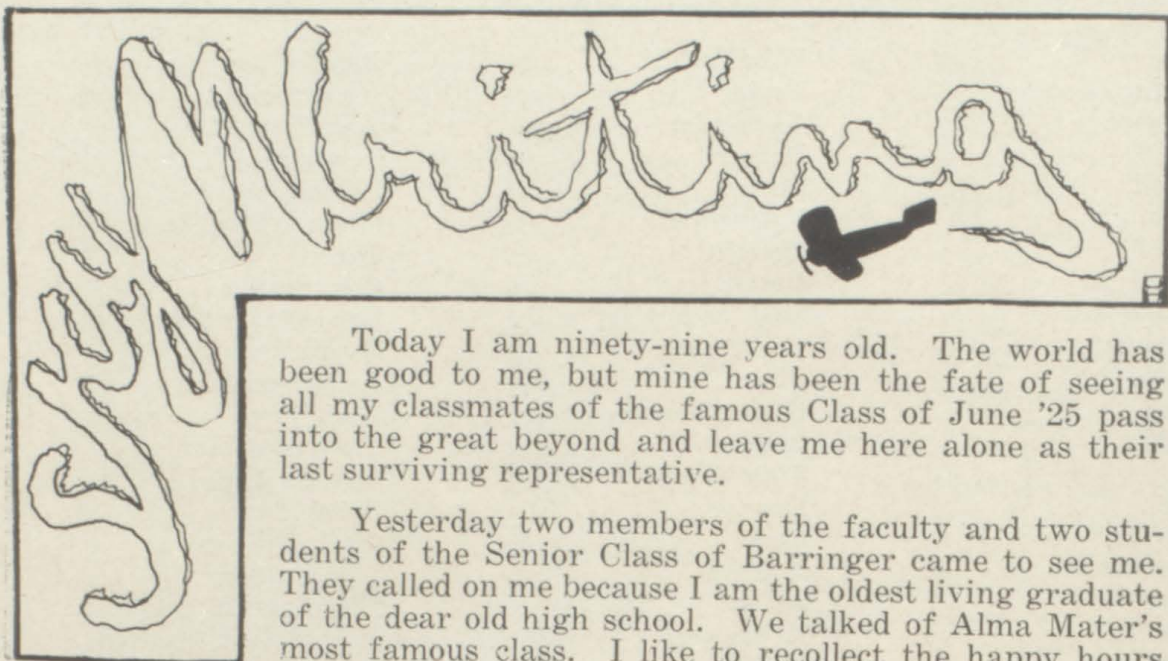
The Crew	Engine Trouble	Lubricant
Reilly	That smile	Cracked lips
Remondelli	Juvenile	Home for the Aged
Rizzolo	Modesty	Blast
Robinson	"So Big"	Clipping
Rosamilia	Silence	Miner's
Rosenberg, M.	Sleeping sickness	Miss Capen
Rosenberg, R.	Good disposition	Mabelline
Rosentretter	Blushes	Desert Isle
Rotman	Chem.	T. N. T.
Sayre	Legs	Short girl
Schaefer	Ford	No gas
Schindel	Girls	N. Pole expedition
Schoner	Noise	Black Jack
Scott	Hurdles	Mr. Bauman
Senna	Long hair	A "riley"
Shampansky	Name	Marriage
Shanker	Absence	Miss Skidmore
Sheehan	Always rushing	Traffic Cops
Sidserf	Silence	Room 36
Simeone	Wise cracks	Lock-jaw
Smith, B.	2-Cylinder	A few more
Smith, J.	Giggling	Hoarseness
Solky	Wavy hair	Hair remover
Sonnabend	Dancing	Sore feet
Speiser	Brother's rep.	Papa
Steiner	Wax flowers	Bankruptcy
Titus	Pope's Ford	Orders
Trauth	Flowers	Fertilizer
Vance, D.	Effeminate	Boxing
Vance, M.	Great rash	Clifton trolley
Volker	Love	Cooper
Walsh	Noise	Convent
Warrender	George	Betty
Waters	Books	"Dark Ages"
Yanuzzi	2 Legs	Accident
Young	Boys	Mr. Nicklas
Ziccardi	Curly hair	Iron it
Yasner	Looks	Cosmetics
Zimmerman	Singing	Vaudeville

How They Made the Flight

Attempted Altitudes

Forced Landing

So, so	Babe Ruth II.	Baseball umpire
Got ads	Doctor	Undertaker
Struggled	Cartoonist	Aunt Eppy II.
Flew	Dancer	Teacher
Worked	Doctor	Butcher
Had to	Follow Dad	Banana salesman
Walked	Chemist	Miner
Blushed	Orator	Cheer leader
Just like that	To do no talking	Funeral director
Very well	Undertaker	Musical man
60 miles per	Pike's Peak	Junk heap
Flirted	Chorus Master	Taxi driver
Laughed	Singer	Train conductor
Ran	State champ	City champ
Tried	Lawyer	Have 8 or 9
On good (?) work	Cook	Chicken raiser
Scared the teacher	Medium	Truant officer
Rushed	Artist	Thermometer tester
Meditated	To liven up	Iron foundry inspector
Slaved	Lawyer	Salesman
Drew it	Artist	Sign painter
Bluffed	To keep still	His Master's Voice
Ran	To pass 5	Elevator operator
Leisurely	Push a perambulator	Nursemaid
Eventually	Flies	Grounders
Studied	Piano teacher	Jazz leader
Backfired	Forest Hill	Sky writer
Spread roses	Florist	Gardner
Mistake	Husband	Wife
Worked	"Gold Miner"	Librarian
"Dodge"d	Barbara LaMar	Waitress
Talked	Artist's Model	Manikin
Alternately	Roseville Ave.	Back yard
By candlelight	Reporter	Bookbinder
Novice	"B"	"B2"
Why not?	Normal School	Teacher
Tripped	Secretary	Wife
Worked	Poet	Hack
Warbled	Chem. assistant	Conductoret



Today I am ninety-nine years old. The world has been good to me, but mine has been the fate of seeing all my classmates of the famous Class of June '25 pass into the great beyond and leave me here alone as their last surviving representative.

Yesterday two members of the faculty and two students of the Senior Class of Barringer came to see me. They called on me because I am the oldest living graduate of the dear old high school. We talked of Alma Mater's most famous class. I like to recollect the happy hours spent with my friends and think over what became of each one.

There is a whirring noise outside my window as an airplane whizzes by. It is a Barney plane of the company organized by Miriam Barney, our class secretary. The only accident which this company has had caused the deaths of Solomon Solky, the great pilot; Edward Sidserf, the renowned newspaper man; Meyer Brower, mechanic; Bill Sheehan, Olympic discus throwing champion; Terry Nisivoccia, football star, and Herbert Goldfinger, David Friedland, Raneri Barrasso, A. Mango, M. Jones, Minnie Julian, Beatrice Loubet, Louis Feinerman, James Mango and Michael Martino, passengers, all *en route* to the Olympic games.

I think I shall go out to the old cemetery and visit the graves of my old friends. First, I shall get some flowers, so I go into Herbert Trauth's store. I look in vain for the old familiar faces of Mildred Bauerle, Dorothy Jacobus and Emma Ciliberti. Kenneth Davis, I remember, drove the delivery wagon and was killed in an automobile collision at the Four Corners.

I hail a Waters' taxi and tell the driver to go to the cemetery. I am very old-fashioned; therefore I stick to this mode of transportation. The taxi driver I find to be the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper. Mrs. Cooper, before her marriage, was Frances Volker, the prettiest girl in the class. Both, I recall, perished in that awful fire of the Robert Sayre Theater in 1953. That fire took a large number from among us, for Theressa Cicienia and Violet Robinson, the famous opera stars; Mae Murray, movie actress; Norman Reeks, matinee idol; Mabel Mulford, danseuse, and Mary Walsh, famous artist's model, were on the program for that evening. And in the audience were Marshall Bassford, the renowned chemistry teacher, and his assistants, Winifred Johnston, Alice Young and Mildred Northstein; Carl Entemann, the peanut boy; Elfrieda Barten, ticket agent; Jean Peebles, Kay Listman, Florence Shampansky, Alice Gross and Frances Polk, ushers; and Bradley Harrison and Robert Crum, managers of the theater.

I look out of the window, and with eyes moist with tears, I note that we are at the corner of A and B streets. On the corner was Tony Crecca's drug store where worked the pretty clerks, Marge Kummer, Barbera Averill and Ann Brewer; where also Louis Fuchs and Emil Bloch had the Sylvia Sonnabend chewing-gum agency.

Directly across the street is the large and elaborate entrance to Newark's first and best subway. William Rosentrater was founder and president of this company, while Edmund Jacobitti faithfully served as its vice-president. Jimmie Shaeffer, Jack Ayers and Bob Knight were famous engineers. All of these men lost their lives in one of the underground explosions for which James Best, the world-famous scientist, discovered three years later the method of absolute prevention.

It was down Avenue A, during the golden days of my youth, that the famous mannikins, Edith Fishgrund and Sylvia Goldman, walked. They certainly wore their clothes well, and their models were always met with enthusiasm. They were of the firm of Ray Burke and Robert Morris, noted clothiers of Dublin and Newark. All four were lost at sea while on one of their many trips between this city and the old country, and to this day nothing has ever been heard of them.

We now enter the cemetery and I tell young Cooper to stop. He does so, and is very gentle and patient in helping me to the ground. With my cane I hobble over to a large monument which towers above all the others in the cemetery. This marks the grave of Paul McGrath, ex-president of the United States. Paul was lost when the terrible explosion took place in the House of Representatives in Washington. Among the hundreds who also perished were the following from the Class of June '25: Jean Smith, first woman speaker of the House; Kathleen Healy, Helen Murphy, Sadie Shanker, Emanuel Lowinger, Charles Bakalian, Richard Potter, Elizabeth Cheney, Therese Steiner and Bob Jennings, Representatives; Salvatore Simeone, Ward Abbott and Phil Schindel, pages. Feebly I scatter a few flowers and then walk on to the next group.

I almost trip over a small headstone which has sunk far into the ground and is almost hidden with ivy. I push away the leaves and read the following inscription::

*"Hic jacit H. Dalbergus
Interfectus Latina"*

This reminds me, the poor boy died when still quite young, in a fit of melancholy because there was no phrase in a Latin sentence which he was unable to translate to suit himself. Oddly enough, a few steps away was a stone which bore this inscription:

*"Here lies Emma Garry,
Whose words with laughter vary."*

There is a bench, and I sit down to rest myself and catch my breath. Walking, even with my cane, is such a task.

My breath has returned, so I resume my visits. To my right is rather a large group which I recall to be the authors' corner, similar in idea to the poets' corner of Westminster Abbey. Here I find the stones of Janet Buechler, editor of the "Woman's Club Magazine," and Gertrude Gallagher and Ethel Auch, her assistant editors. Romeo Longo, who wrote love novels under the name of "Romantic Romeo," lies between Arabella Kessler and Edward Speiser, two other novelists who died during the terrible flu epidemic of 1943. Romeo was murdered by his publisher in a quarrel over the sum he was to receive for his latest book, entitled, "Why Men Should Never Marry on Friday, the Thirteenth." Such a pity, for he was so gifted. Louis Abbamonte, Anna Jacobson, Loretta Heinz and Philip Blank were the famous essayists of the class. The first two were drowned when they and Lafon Foster, the great banker, were fishing for cod off the coast of Maine in one of Jacob Schneider's private motorboats.

Raphael Remondelli, ex-editor of the "Barringer Times," is here and along with him many members of his staff. They are George Elston, Ruth Leichtman, Frank Audino, Marie La Scala, Florence Sena, Anna De Maggio, Esther Del Pomo, Lemuel Titus, William Di Gaicomo, Alphonse Candido, Benjamin Eskin and Lillian Haber. I am growing old, and my memory is beginning to fail me, for I cannot remember how these people met their deaths, nor what positions they held on the paper. Abe Greenstein, George Miller, Englebert Bach, Leslie Gibbens and Harry Michaels of Jerome Cohen's "Daily" are here also. To the left, standing by itself, is the grave stone of Ursula Heinold, an author of no small importance. The reason for its isolation is because Ursula achieved her greatest fame as the leading American artist of her day. She belonged to the group, and besides she belonged elsewhere, so they gave her the following inscription:

Ursula M. Heinold

Born October 5, 1908

Died May 3, 1962

Foremost American Artist

Novelist

"To know her was to love her"

Minus a few flowers and tears I slowly drag myself to the business group. Here Ralph Rosamilia, Morris and Robert Rosenberg, Meyer Leibman, Anthony Yunnizzi and David Yasner, department-store kings, are buried. David Harris, who died of pneumonia; Mary Keim, who mysteriously disappeared for twelve years, and Robert Reilly, Wall Street brokers, are included in this group.

Eleanor Finelli, Violet Megaro and Aida Rizzolo are buried side-by-side. They were great figures in the women's clubs of Newark. All three met their fates when the railing of the Armory balcony gave way thirteen years ago. They were attending a mass meeting of the Women's Clubs of Newark.

Some of my classmates were successful in Carlyle's sense of the word, but did not choose professions which netted the almighty dollar. These, buried in Potter's Field, I now limp over to see. There was just a little money left in the class treasury, and this was spent in marking their graves. First I come across the grave of Charles Carpenter, a woodcutter, who was accidentally shot by a hunter. I pass several unmarked crosses and come to those of Florence Harper, Charlotte Kain, Margaret Clements and Jane Colyer, all waitresses in Child's, who drowned when the Coney Island excursion boat sank in 1957. Anson Rauchberg, Milton Pogash, Kenneth De Menna and Menoth Battista, hairpin manufacturers, are here also. All four within four months committed suicide, distressed over financial matters. They had thought that they could bring back the ancient style of long hair, but in this they were mistaken, for that custom had joined its fellow worn-out styles, the hoop skirt and the bustle. David Vance, Harold Feuerstein and Albert Jones, wagon manufacturers, are near one another, while Harold Bullock, Hyman Kaplan, Morris Rotman and Edwarn Curran, cuckoo clock manufacturers, are grouped together. For these people of sterling character and sterile pocket-books I scatter the rest of my blossoms, and weep bitterly for one minute and a half.

There is the young Cooper boy coming to help me totter along. I say young Cooper, for to me he is young, but I guess he is nearly sixty years old. So nice of him to be so considerate of an old lady like me, but, then, his mother and father were always so polite.

It feels nice to be back once more in the taxi and to be gliding along. Although now this is almost an obsolete method of transportation, to me, who is old-fashioned, it is preferable to the more modern ones. Besides, the taxi is more comfortable for my poor old bones. And it is so much quicker and easier than to walk.

Suddenly it dawns upon me that some of our class died on foreign soil. Among these were Robert Scott and Nicholas Dispensiere. Both very shortly after being ordained into the ministry, went to Africa in the capacity of missionaries to teach the heathen civilized ways of living and to convert them to the right religion. When I think of them it always reminds me of the following little poem:

"Once there was a cassowary,
On the plains of Timbuctoo;
And he ate a missionary,
Body, bones and hymn bucktoo."

Silly little verse, but strangely enough, it describes perfectly what happened to Bob Scott and Nicholas Dispensiere. In fact, I recall now, the poem was written in honor of the former. Kenneth Carberry also went to Africa. He sought his fortune in the diamond fields of the south. There he was killed when one of the smaller mines caved in. I think that his death was not immediate, but I know that he died within two weeks of the accident in the American Red Cross relief hospital, as the result of his injuries. Ruth Pennington married into the Spanish nobility and lived a short but active life traveling, mostly in Europe. Her husband was in the diplomatic service, and she visited with him almost every court in Europe. Once for a period of two years she returned to this country. Of course she was connected with Washington, but I was very fortunate, as I saw her several times before she returned to Spain.

This, I believe, accounts for every one in the Class with the exception of me. For my part, I was the only girl who followed the old and now almost obsolete profession of being a housewife. All the other girls had some other occupation.

This little piece of writing I now turn over to the pilot of the airship "Flight," who, in turn, will hand it to the man who does the sky-writing, so that this "prophecy" of the greatest class Barringer High School ever had may be shown to the world at large.

MARGARET A. VANCE, Prophet.



BARRINGER FOOTBALL TEAM



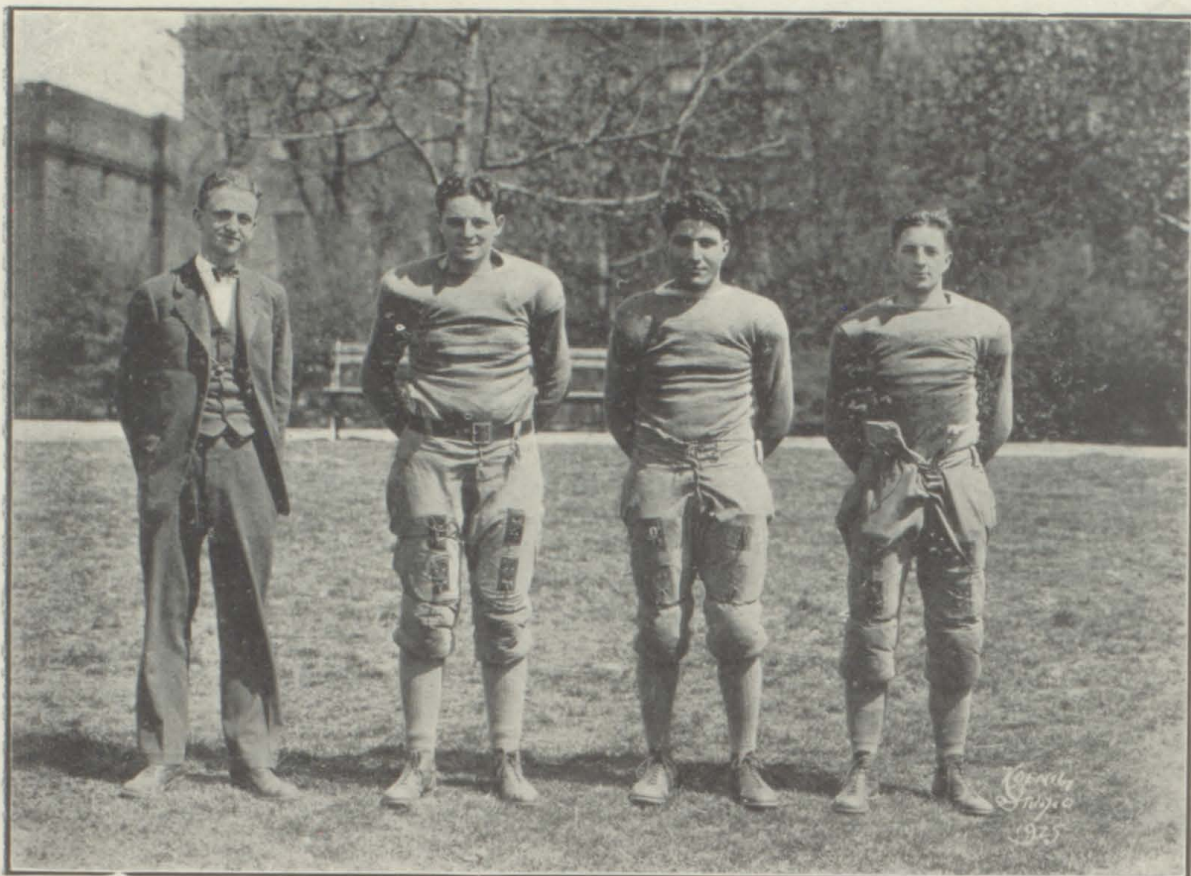
BARRINGER BASEBALL TEAM



BARRINGER TRACK TEAM



GIRLS ATHLETICS



BARRINGER FOOTBALL B MEN

Standing, from left to right, are: James Shaeffer, Paul McGrath, Jerry Nisivoccia, Robert Knight

JAMES SHAEFFER

Jimmie Shaeffer won his letter and a gold football last year when he managed the N. J. S. A. A. championship football team. This position was a due reward for his excellent service as assistant manager in 1923.

PAUL McGRATH

Paul went out for football in 1922. In '23 he played hard on the second team. Last fall he made the first team, playing either at guard or tackle, wherever he was needed the most. Paul's fighting spirit no doubt earned for him that much coveted prize—a Barringer "B" and gold football.

JERRY NISIVOCCHIA

Jerry's best sport is football. He worked hard for a number of seasons on the second team with

apparently no chance to make good, but last year he fought his way into the lineup and was duly rewarded with a gold football and a "B." Jerry is now out for track and is showing the same fight which made him famous in football.

"BOB" KNIGHT

"Bob" has played football for four years. In 1923 he made the second team as a result of persistent hard work and willingness to be taught. He played on the first squad in all the games last fall. Coach Pritchard valued him greatly because he was able to play anywhere in the back field and to play well. Knight's steady, hard work and fine spirit was appreciated by all his teammates. Everyone was glad to see him get his "B" and gold football after the East Orange game last fall. Bob tried track but did not obtain as great distinction as he obtained in football.



BARRINGER BASEBALL B MEN

Standing, from left to right, are: Tony Crecca, David Harris, Robert Reilly, Hymen Kaplin, Edward Spiser

CHARLES HARRIS

Charlie Harris is one of Barringer's most outstanding athletes. He played varsity baseball in '23 and '24. Charlie is known as one of the best third basemen hereabouts. Both his spectacular fielding and his timely hitting did much toward the success of the team. Harris is still better known as a football player. In 1923 he played a corking game at halfback on our crack team. Last fall he called the signals for Coach Pritchard's N. J. S. A. A. champions. Because of the way in which he handled the team throughout the season, he was declared by the critics as the brainiest quarterback in the State.

"TONY" CRECCA

"Tony", who turns hits into outs while roving in the outfield, tried baseball for the first time last year. His ability to catch flies drew attention to him. A slight weakness at the bat prevented him from playing steadily. This year he has improved and we all like to see a ball headed his way. Tony earned his "B" last year.

DAVE HARRIS

Dave has been out for baseball these last two years. He acted as general utility man last year, playing in both the infield and outfield. This year he is our third baseman. He is cool in pinches and usually manages to get on first base, which makes him valuable as lead off man. Harris gets his second "B" this year.

"BOB" REILLY

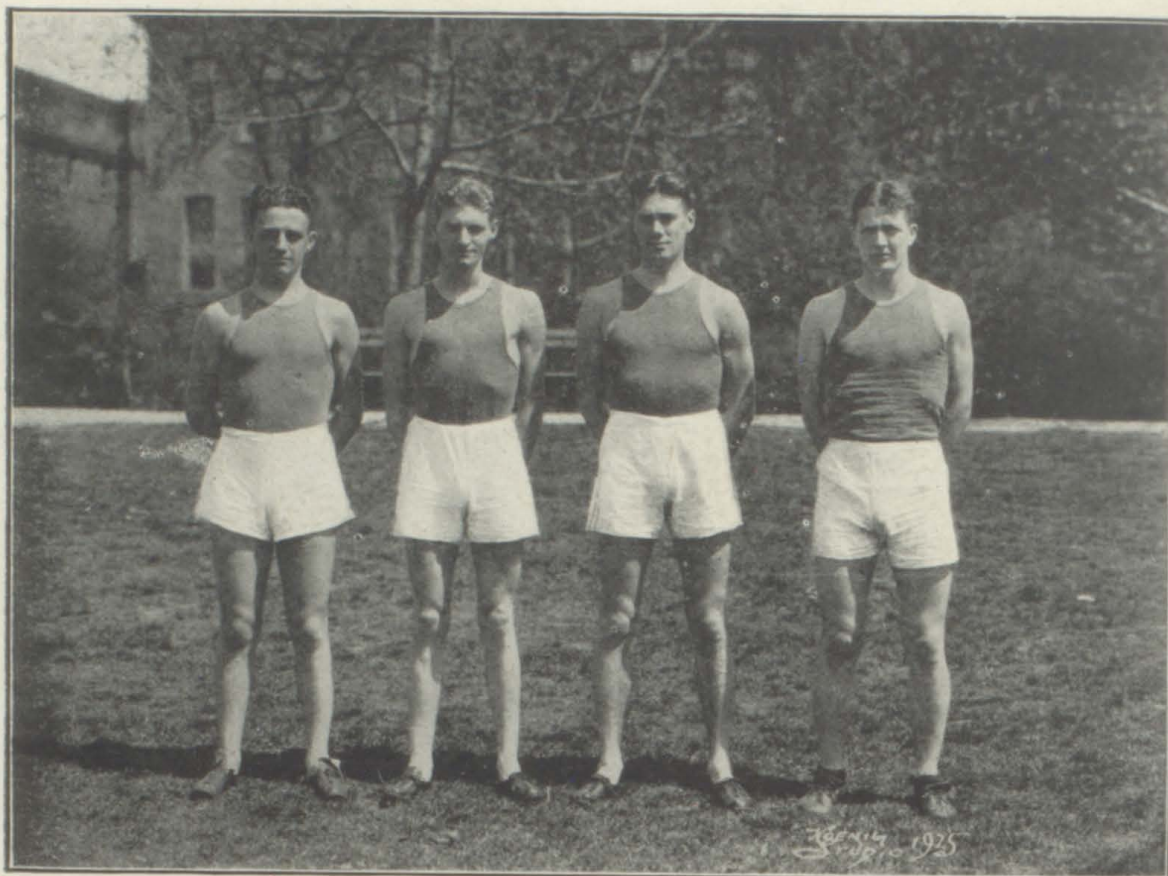
"Bob" Reilly, our fighting baseball captain, had the honor of making the first team during his first year out. He played second base in beautiful style on the crack team of 1923. Next year saw him back at second and at the end of the season he was unanimously elected captain for 1925. This year he puts pep and spirit into the team while playing at short. He is quick thinker, reads a situation accurately and acts with precision. Bob also made good at soccer, as goal keeper. Here he showed the same fight he shows in everything he does. Bob has been of great assistance to Mr. Fields in coaching the team. He will always be remembered as one of Barringer's greatest ball players. Bob earned a gold football in 1923 and has earned "Bs" in 1923, 1924 and 1925.

H. KAPLAN

Kaplan earned a "B" in 1922. The next two years he was barred from playing because of studies. However he is at it again this year. He plays in both the outfield and infield. He is certain to get his "B" this year.

EDDIE SPEISER

"Eddie" first went out for baseball in 1924. Here he made good as utility infielder. One could always depend on him in an emergency. This year he plays second base. He is a sure fielder and is very steady at the bat. Eddie is a great player. He earned his "B" last year and is well on the way to another.



BARRINGER TRACK B TEAM

Standing, from left to right, are: Sol Solky, Robert Scott, Norman Reeks, William Sheehan.

SOL SOLKY

Sol Solky devoted his entire athletic career to track. In 1924 he won his letter by running the 100 and the 220-yard dashes. This year he broke the State indoor record for the 220-yard dash by traveling the distance in 25 1-5 seconds. He is doing very well in outdoor track, running the 100 and 200 better than ever. Surely he will win his letter this year.

ROBERT SCOTT

Captain Bob Scott first went out for track in 1923. That year he was awarded his "B" because of his speed in the 100-yard dash. The next year he was again successful in the sprints and in addition he won the City championship in the javelin throw. He was selected to lead the 1925 squad. He tried his hand at the high hurdles, the 440, the 100-yard dash and the javelin throw this season. Last fall Scotty won a B2 playing end on the football team. In addition, he is City champion of the 40-yard swim.

NORMAN REEKS

During his athletic career at Barringer Reeks has won no less than five Bs. In 1922 he won his first letter in the 440-yard dash. The following year he won the N. J. S. A. A. championship in this event and the City title for both the 440 and the 880. In 1924 Reeks was chosen track captain. He did his bit for the squad by winning the N. J. S. A. A. championship for the 880 and by running on the crack relay team. This year he continues to carry the blue to the fore in the 440 and the 880. Norman also made good on last year's championship football team.

WILLIAM SHEEHAN

Bill Sheehan first reported to Coach Pritchard in the fall of 1922, but it was not until last year that he got his chance to show what he could do. He played a very nice game at right halfback. Bill was a very strong defensive man, but was more valuable on the offensive serving as interference. Sheehan went out for track in '23, '24 and '25. He won his letter in track by running on the relay team and in the 440, and by throwing the discus and javelin.



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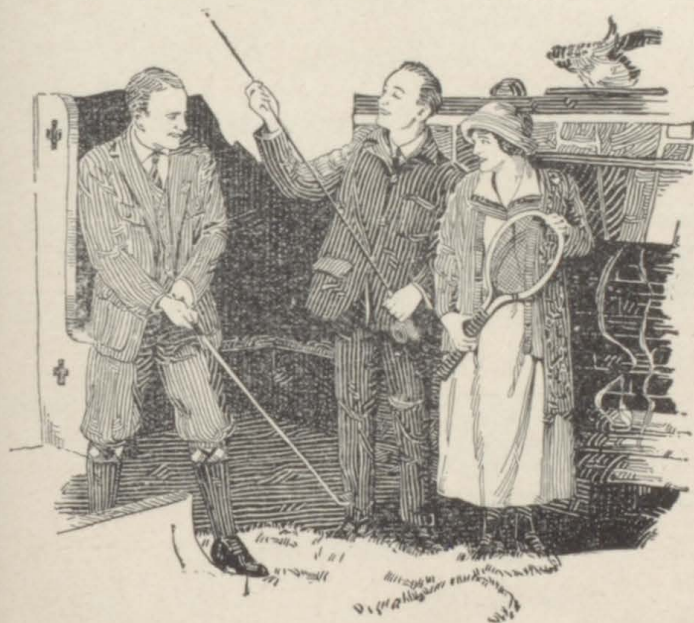
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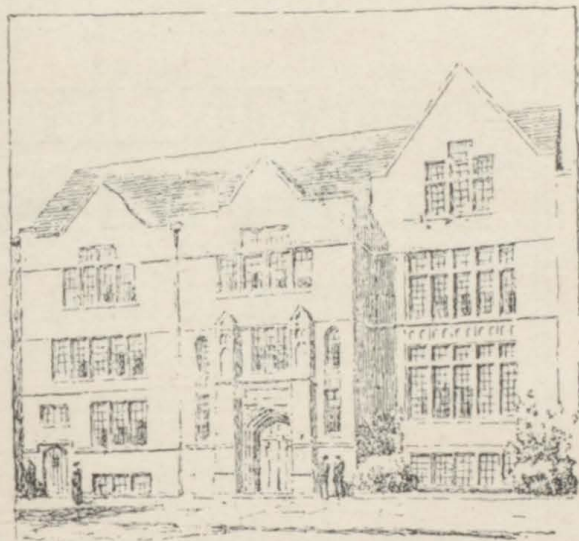
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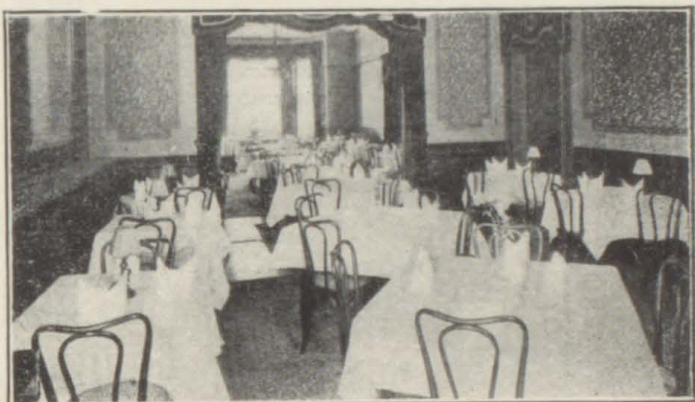
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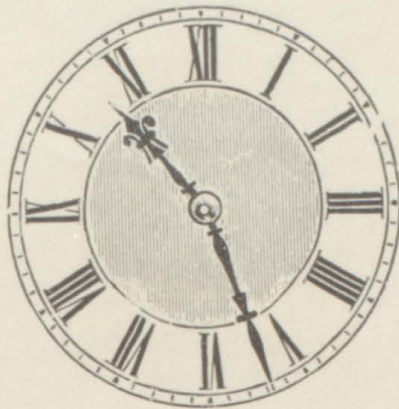
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